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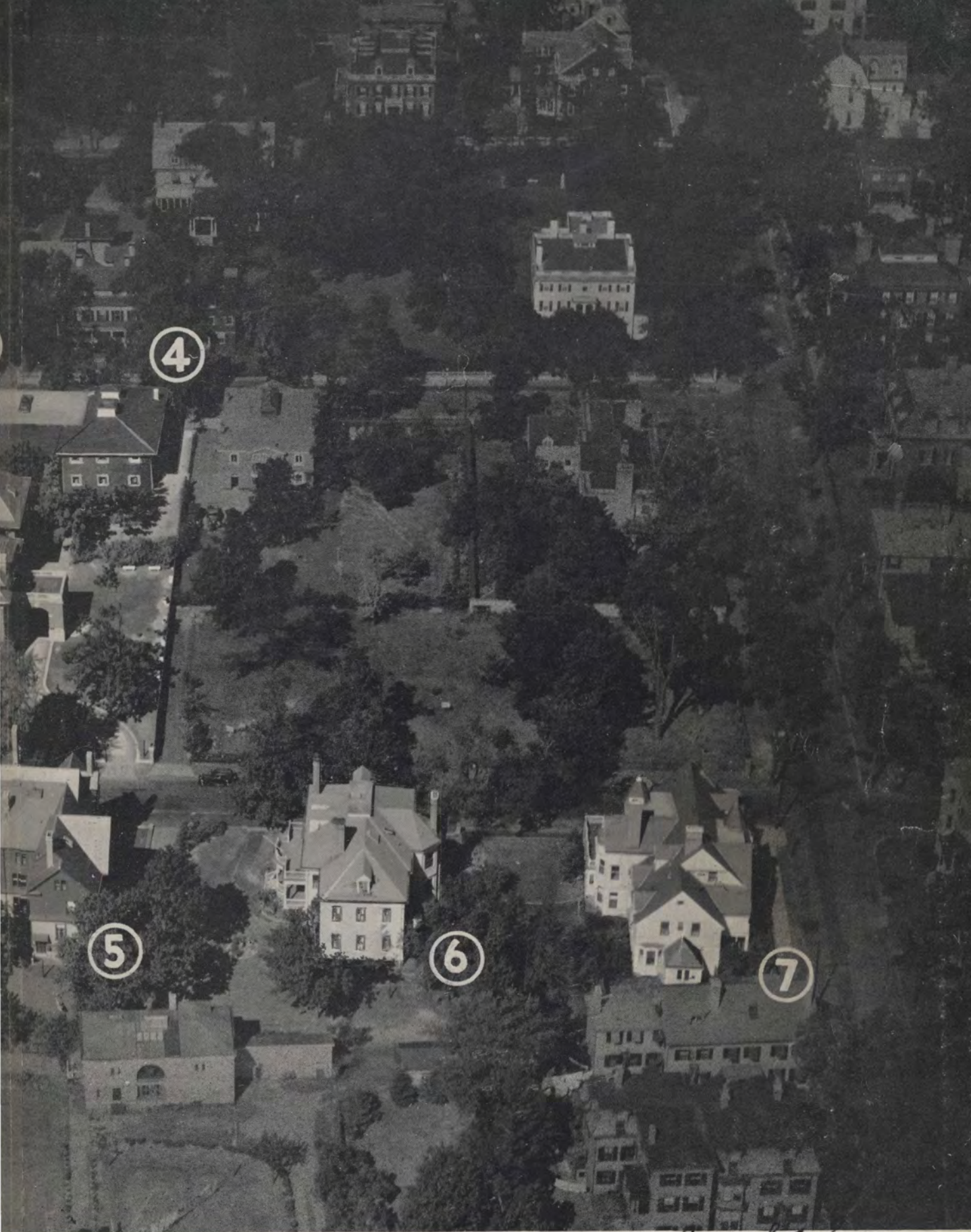
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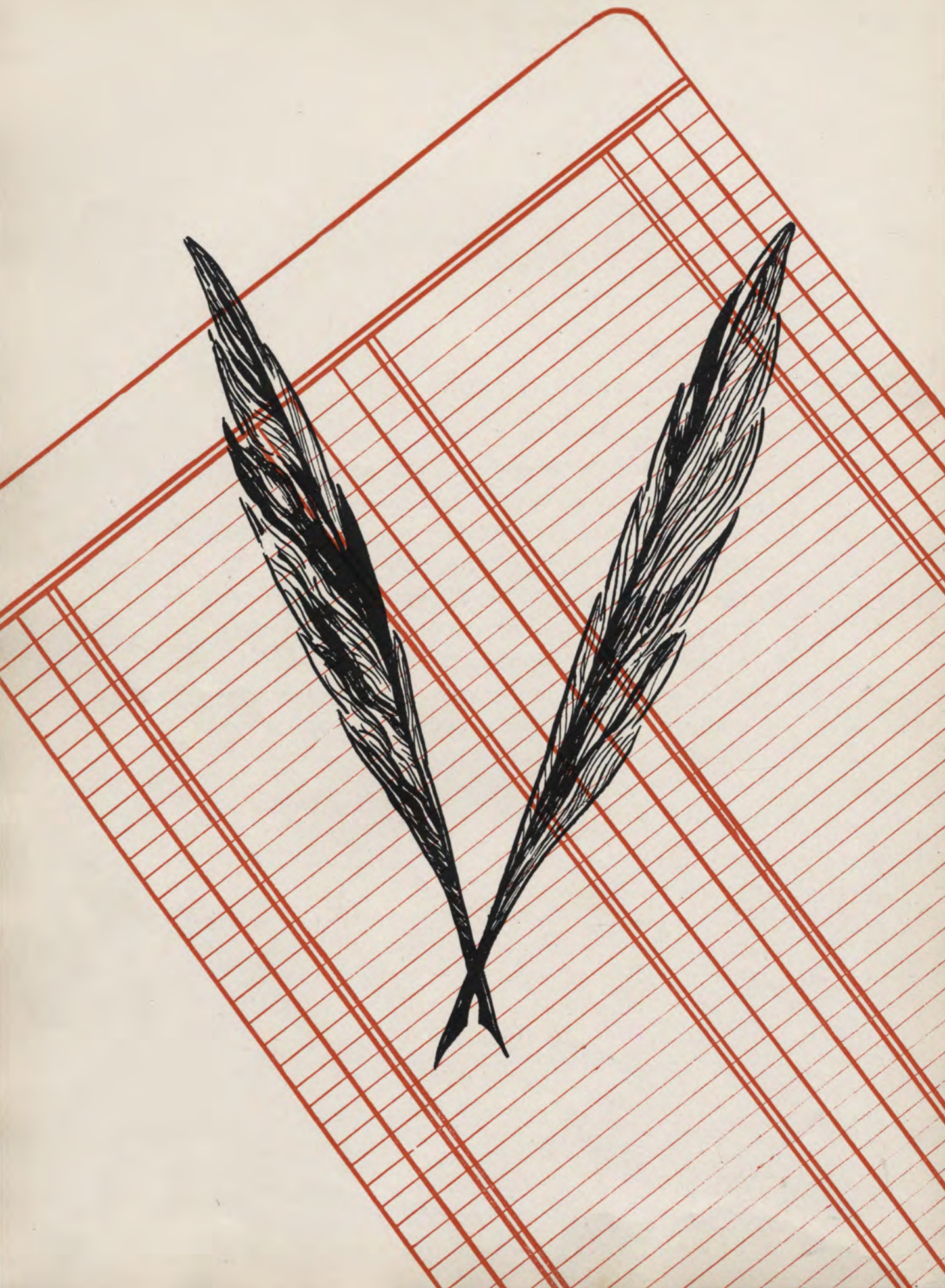


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THE CLASS of 1942 presents to parents, patrons, teachers, and students this YEARBOOK, dedicated with pride to the distinguished BRYANT GRADUATES, now gallantly fighting for AMERICAN IDEALS in various parts of the world. To parents and friends, the Book will supply intimate glimpses of life at BRYANT; to teachers it will bring reflections, pleasant and provocative; to Seniors, this Retrospect will always be a cherished memento of happy years of instruction under teachers of fine ideals, intellectual superiority, and devoted friendship.

NICHOLAS C. CORACCI,
Editor





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of

THE UNITED STATES of AMERICA

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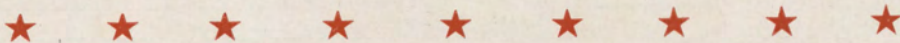
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IN APPRECIATION of their LOYALTY

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WARM AFFECTION and FERVENT "GOD SPEED"



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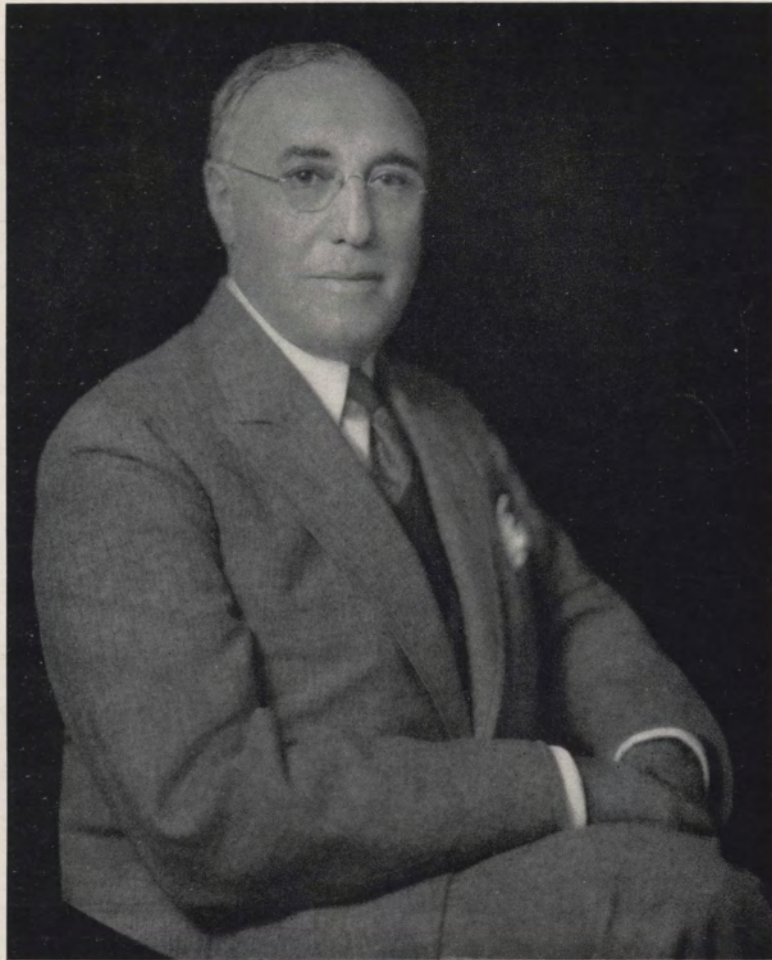
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HENRY L. JACOBS, M.S. in B.A., D.S. in C.Ed.
President

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



SENIORS OF BRYANT COLLEGE:

Your days at Bryant College are nearing an end. Already we begin to feel the nostalgic twinge which comes to all friends who must part.

Within the pages of this book are reflected what you have done, what you have become, at Bryant.

You have done well; you have become men and women of more mature mental stature, have added to your store of knowledge, have become men and women ready to commence a new life in the profession you have chosen.

One of the important things you have done here at Bryant is to have made friends, to have **become** a friend. "A friend may be reckoned the Masterpiece of Nature," as Emerson said.

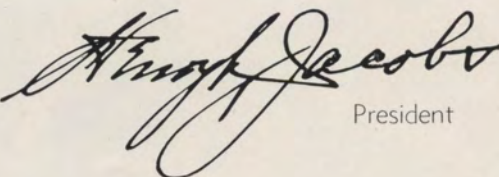
Your friendships at Bryant have already brought you happiness during the days you have been in College; they will bring you even deeper, richer happiness in the years to come.

Among the friends you have made here, I hope you will count your President, your instructors and the members of the Administrative Staff. "So many worlds, so much to do," wrote Tennyson. So many Bryant men and women, so much you and I have had to do, that some of us have not known each other as well as I wish. I have known all of you as students, as fascinating Success Possibilities. I have watched your progress in detail from day to day, and will continue to watch with eager, hopeful pride in the years to come.

It is my hope that everyone of you will know how sincere is my interest in you and in your future success and happiness; that you will know that your President is your friend; and that you may return to me at any time for any counsel or help I may be able to give you.

And, in the years to come, as you look back upon THE LEDGER of 1942, may you be happy in the successful balance of work and happy days you have "struck" here at Bryant—

"And when the stream
Which overflows the soul has passed away,
A consciousness remains that it has left
Deposited upon the silent shore
Of memory images and precious thoughts
That shall not die, and cannot be destroyed."


President

DEAR FACULTY:

To our intrepid, sagacious leaders, patient teachers of youth, we the Senior Class, humbly offer our appreciation for the hours that you spent with us in trying to produce competent, stalwart citizens of tomorrow.

As intellectual fledglings, we entered Bryant emerging morally strengthened and prepared for the battle of life. In our search for the accouterments with which to face the world of tomorrow, we were greatly aided by your pedagogical ability to place before us the pertinent data necessary for the attainment of our aims.

Your categorical and intelligible explanations of the nomenclature and your explicit presentation of the agencies of your subjects were carried out with adroitness. It can be justly said that if we did not gather the fruits of your labors, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

We do not ostentatiously, but on the other hand with a great degree of submissiveness, offer our sincere thanks for your efforts which we assure you were not transmitted in vain.

Sincerely yours,

CLASS, 1942

FACULTY





DEAN NELSON J. GULSKI, M.S. in B.A., C.P.A. (Mass.)

Professor of Accounting and Investments

Our handsome Dean Gulski comes to us from a little place called North Attleboro. Have you ever heard of it? Maybe it is a small place, but there is nothing small about the man who comes from there. Dean Gulski is in charge of the B. A. Seniors, and I know that if it hadn't been for his helping hand, there would be plenty of sad hearts today. Dean Gulski received his master's degree at Bryant College. He teaches Accounting, and on the side lines, he is a C. P. A. in Massachusetts. Besides working hard, Dean Gulski endeavors in a very strenuous pastime, fishing. It is hard and tiresome to wait all day, and never catch a fish, isn't it?



DEAN BLANCHE G. STICKNEY, M.S.S.

Professor of Secretarial Studies

One of the most beloved teachers in this college is our own Dean Stickney. She is one woman who fulfills her position as Dean in both the business end and the personal end of her job. Many girls have gone to her sad and disheartened, but have always come away with a smile. Dean Stickney is one woman that everyone loves. Her home town is Woburn, Massachusetts. She is a graduate of Boston University and also of the R. I. College of Education. While at Bryant, she has collaborated with her husband in the publishing of several textbooks. Her hobby is traveling with professional organizations. But there is one other hobby that beats them all and that is her husband, Mr. Rufus Stickney. Incidentally, he is "all right" in every sense of the word, and boy, what a smooth dancer. Uh, uh, there I go again.

DEAN WILLIAM F. SHORS, M.B.A., B.S., C.P.A. (R. I. and Ind.)

Professor of Accounting and Taxes

One other well-known professor in this college is Dean Shors. He was born in the little town of Pocahontas, Iowa. His education other than high school was obtained in Coe College, Northwestern University, and the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming to Bryant College, however, he taught at Notre Dame University, Marquette University, Rider College, and State Teachers College. There is one thing that the students of Bryant can claim their own, and that is Dean Shors' favorite saying, "for example." Where oh where would the classes be if they didn't have "an example" to go by? Besides teaching, Dean Shors' favorite pastime is the art of playing golf, or should we say, "his diversion is golf."



MR. R. LUCIEN APPLEBY, B.B.A., M.B.A., B.S. in Ed.

Professor of Law and Psychology

A friend to the students of Bryant is Mr. Appleby. He was born in Seekonk, Massachusetts. After getting his M.B.A. from Bryant College, he became an instructor at Bryant. If anyone says or does something wrong in his class, without fail, Mr. Appleby will always be quoted as saying, "I'll see you subsequently." Incidentally, that little phrase has become trite it is used so much. Besides teaching as a hobby and a job, Mr. Appleby claims that his next greatest hobby is smoking. I don't believe it. Bet there is something more to it than that, am I right, "Sunshine"?



MISS ELIZABETH M. COLLINS, B.A. in M.A.

Instructor in Shorthand and English

Do you know how to ride a horse? Would you like to learn? If you would, just cut class some day, and the "Cut teacher," Miss Collins, will torment you by putting you on a horse for the first time. Miss Collins comes to us from Bangor, Maine. She is a graduate of the University of Maine, and of Columbia University. Before becoming a teacher at Bryant she taught at the Maine School of Commerce, and at the Greenville High School. Besides riding and caring for horses, Miss Collins is a lover of music and can certainly hold a good hand at playing bridge. (No, not the person's beside her.)



MISS FLORENCE M. COOK, B.S. in C.Ed.

Instructor in Shorthand

Last February Miss Cook celebrated her one year anniversary in teaching at Bryant. She comes to us from Northampton, Massachusetts. She was educated at Northampton Commercial College and also Boston University. We have one thing that we can call our own, which the students of Stevens High School in Claremont, New Hampshire, and the students of Dalton High School, Dalton, Massachusetts cannot call theirs, and that is her favorite expression, "Well I mean," which, is admitted very bashfully. Besides being skilled in shorthand, Miss Cook can beat anyone either in golf or bowling. What do you say we try her some time?



MR. F. DOUGLAS HAMMOND, B.S. in Eng., M.S. in Ed.

Professor of Education

Now, here is a man of very few words. Mr. Hammond is the most quiet man about Bryant. He was born in Buffalo, New York. After being educated at the College of Applied Sciences, and Syracuse University, he was an instructor at the Gowanda College, in Gowanda, New York. In the year 1940, Mr. Hammond received his M.S. in Ed. at the College of Education, Boston University. However, Mr. Hammond's interests are not only in teaching, for, between you and me, he is working toward the position of an Admiral in the Navy. If you don't believe it, just look down the bay some day, and you'll see Mr. Hammond sailing. He is an honorary member of Tau Epsilon and at present is Advisor of Beta Chi Tau.



MR. RALPH S. HANDY, M.B.A.

Professor of English

Music, Maestro, please! Yes, you've guessed, I am talking about our great orchestra leader, Mr. Handy. He was born in Beverly, Massachusetts. After graduating from the N. E. Conservatory of Music, and also from the R. I. College of Education, Mr. Handy taught at the Robert Fitch High School, and at the Atlanta University. Besides being a musician, he is an English teacher. Mr. Handy finds it rather hard to make his girls efficient secretaries. It seems not a day goes by but that one of the girls does not forget her supplies for the class. Mr. Handy then says, "Ah, another plumber," the name he has for girls that borrow books. "We'll have to form a union pretty soon."





MISS DOROTHY F. HINES, B.S. in Com'l Ed.

Instructor of Shorthand and Filing

The newest member of our faculty at Bryant College is Miss Hines. It is certainly hard to call her by her title, especially after being associated with her as a student last year. Everyone is bound to slip a little, and sometimes she is called "Dottie," purely accidental of course. Miss Hines was educated here at Bryant College. She has a way of catching her students—that is, if her students doubt her word in any way whatsoever, which of course they shouldn't, she will say, "And, what do you think?" That famous saying certainly makes many a face blush. Other than teaching, Miss Hines spends a great deal of time bowling.



MISS JOSEPHINE KRUPA, B.S. in Com'l Ed.

Instructor of Typewriting

We do not have to go far to find a credit, and a great one at that, to Bryant College because our own Miss Krupa was a graduate from Bryant. She also attended Zanerian College in Ohio. She comes from that little "town" of Fall River. Her favorite saying is, "Careful, people!" There is no hobby that any teacher has that can exceed that one of Miss Krupa's. Have you ever heard the name Dr. Costa? Well, that is her hobby—ahem!!



MR. WILLIAM A. LAMBERT, B.S. in B.A.

Instructor of Accounting and Law

Do you know anything about caring for homing pigeons? Well, I don't and I doubt if there is anyone who knows it as well as Mr. Lambert. Here is another popular teacher who comes from that little "town" of Fall River. Of course, people who live there claim it to be big, but it isn't. Mr. Lambert is a graduate of Bryant, and received his degree here. After graduation, he went to the Brown Extension School. But in the year 1938, he got that old yearning for Bryant and came back as a teacher of Law and Accounting.



MR. HENRY J. LEE, M.B.A., C.P.A. (R. I.), B.A.

Professor of Accounting

"Brother, can you spare a cigar," would be the likely motto for Mr. Lee. His home town is Pawtucket. Mr. Lee attended Holy Cross College where he received his B.A. in Accounting. Besides teaching, he held the position of Budget Director of Rhode Island and is now practicing as a public accountant. Although he does do a lot of practicing in getting "free" cigars, Mr. Lee has another hobby, and that is swimming. Too bad the gas rationing is in effect because it looks as if you can't go any farther than your own home for a swim this year, Mr. Lee.



MR. LIONEL H. MERCIER, B.B.A., Ed.B.

Instructor of Office Machines

Do you know the little man who has a great knowledge of all kinds of office machines? He is Mr. Mercier. He was born in Baltic, Connecticut. His education consisted of a training at Teachers College of Connecticut, and at Bryant where he received his B.B.A. No wonder Mr. Mercier is always quoted as saying, "You're late." The machine room is rather a long walk, especially after lunch. Mr. Mercier plays golf, does gardening, and goes fishing. There is one tie-up between the last two hobbies. If he doesn't catch a fish while fishing, he can always catch a worm while gardening.



MR. J. EDMUND NAYLOR, B.B.A., M. of Ed.

Professor of English and Mathematics

Mr. Naylor was born in Woonsocket, R. I. He is a graduate of Bryant and also from R. I. College of Education. Before coming to Bryant to teach, however, he was a professional musician in New York. He also was the City Auditor of Woonsocket. If you have never heard Mr. Naylor play the piano, try to—he is an Eddie Duchin and Paderewski in one.



MRS. PHYLLIS VERA PORTER

Instructor in Shorthand

One of the most conscientious teachers is Mrs. Porter. She was born in Chicago, Illinois. Before going out into public teaching, she was educated at Gregg School in Chicago. From there, she taught at the Berkshire Business College, Twin City Business University, and Bryant College. She not only knows the art of Shorthand, but she can certainly throw a mean ball down a bowling alley. All fooling aside, Mrs. Porter is a good teacher, and she will be forever known among her students for saying, not once, but many times a day, "Don't you see?" If the students "don't see" they do before leaving her classroom.



MR. GEORGE A. RICHARDS, B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed.

Professor of Salesmanship and Advertising

Director of Activities

"That'll cost you a cigar," is one of the best-known sayings around Bryant College. And, when it is heard, we know that it comes from not only a well-known man, but also a very well-liked man. Mr. Richards was born in Marlboro, Massachusetts, but he doesn't come to us directly from there, for after he was graduated from Massachusetts State Teachers College, he was principal of the Mackintosh School, and also the principal of the Keene Business Institute. Besides being skilled in collecting Haddon Hall cigars, he is known to be an astute chessist.



MR. ROBERT W. SUMMERSGILL, B.S. in C., M. Litt.

Director of the Department of Typewriting

"lkj ;lkj—does that sound familiar? Sure, then, you know who I am talking about. Mr. Summersgill was born in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, and was graduated from Grove City College, and the University of Pittsburgh. Before coming to Bryant, he taught at Monongahela High School, in Mapletown, Pennsylvania; Oakmont High School, Oakmont, Pennsylvania; and the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. Woe are the students who can't type, but woe are they if they don't type well after the instruction, for Mr. Summersgill always says, "If you don't know it, it's your own fault." Besides trimming everyone on the typewriter, Mr. Summersgill's hobby is trimming little Mr. Mercier in golf. I wonder if he can!!



MR. EUGENE R. VINAL, M.A.

Professor of Economics

Now, pals, what do you think of a man who doesn't even take good care of his wife? I don't think much of him, do you? Well, you should have seen Mr. Vinal blush when he lost his wife on the street car. Mr. Vinal comes to us from Norfolk, Massachusetts. After obtaining his education at Harvard, he was employed as Comptroller of Accounts for the Whiting Dairy before coming to Bryant. Whenever you want to know anything about symphonies or mystery stories, just go to Mr. Vinal—those are his hobbies.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



First Row, left to right: F. Park, O. Novetsky, D. Kenney, B. Bowen, R. Cassels.
Second Row: J. Allan, E. Jacobs, E. Edmonds, C. Blaney, W. Tillinghast, H. Ripley.

Very few of us realize the amount of work which goes on behind scenes and which is necessary to keep a college functioning properly. Very few of us, also, know the people whose duty it is to see that this task is efficiently and competently executed.

Mr. Allan, The Executive Secretary, although always hard-pressed for time, really scouts around until he finds a second or two to help us iron out our problems.

Mr. Jacobs, Vice-President, makes it one of his duties to be sure that everyone is happy. If reasonable you can be sure that your request will be given a great deal of consideration and in most cases granted.

Miss Edmonds, Receptionist, always smiles pleasantly when one walks into her office. One finds her always busily at work.

Miss Blaney, Publicity Director, and guiding light behind the LEDGER, is the old adage personified "if you want anything well done give it to a busy person."

Mr. Tillinghast, Bursar, was a man of many jobs. Although we did not come in contact with him very much, he knew us all and had our interests at heart.

Mr. Ripley, Placement Director, is a man none of us will forget, for even after graduating if we are out of a job we will get in touch with him.

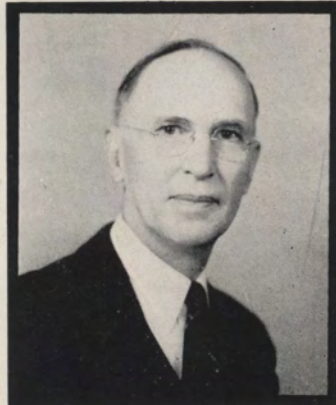
Miss Park, Secretary to Mr. Allan, is the young lady from whom we purchased all our supplies in the book store. Miss Park was married on June 6. Good luck, "Parky."

Miss Novetsky, Secretary to Miss Blaney, has charge of the library and helped the yearbook staff in a great many ways.

Miss Kenney, Secretary to Mr. Ripley, is the little girl whom the Placement Director knew would make a most efficient secretary.

Miss Bowen, Secretary to Mr. E. Jacobs, is also a pleasant addition to the office staff this year. "Bobbie" shows the prospective students about the campus.

Miss Cassels, Secretary to Mr. H. L. Jacobs, is the girl with a smile on her face whom we can see busily at work at her desk when we come in the students' entrance to South Hall.



IN MEMORIAM

In September, 1941, Bryant suffered the loss of not only a member of the faculty, but a friend to every student, in the passing of Prof. Herbert C. Russell. We, who had known him, do well appreciate the interest he had shown in each student, his unique wit, his easy disposition, and his thorough knowledge of the subjects he taught. We shall forever cherish the memory of him.



The Clock of Life is wound but once,
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own;
Live, love, toil with a will,
Place no faith in tomorrow, for
The Clock may then be still.

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DIARY

SEPTEMBER

- 8 My first day at school. Shy and beaming, I arrived at the sacred halls of Bryant C. Teacher-Training and second year seniors looked on with amusement while we freshmen rushed and blundered through the first mad day. I had to drop all my books and nearly break my glasses.
- 10 Sara Ann, my roommate, and I decided to brave the fury of the "Caff" mid-day madhouse. Don't tell me Bryant has no football team.
- 12 Sara and I felt so strange at the first assembly today. President Jacobs, Deans Stickney, Galski, and Shors welcomed us.
- 16 This is the second day without make-up, no lipstick, rouge, powder. What worse punishment could the seniors prescribe for a hopeful frosh!
- 19 Wearing one high heel and one low heel to school all day, that eternal green bow, and the stooge sign is bad enough, but when you have to crawl across the Brown campus under an umbrella like a mushroom, that's too much!! At least I'm now a fully battered Bryant belle.

OCTOBER

- 1 KDK's rush party was more fun! With President Mary McGuirk handling the entertainment anything would be fun.
- 3 MY HERO didn't ask me to the All-College Dance, but Elmer (!) did. I went after Sara Ann had talked me into it. Elmer is really a nice kid, but who likes kids. Everyone had a swell time and our Gym was gayly decorated with autumn leaves 'n' harvest hay.
- 4 Misery, misery! Oh, why, oh why, did I ever try to mount that droop-eared mule they call a horse? I'm stiff and sore from a brisk canter around Roger Williams Park. The girls said it was a beautiful day and the scenery was inspiring. I wouldn't know.
- 10 Between machines and secretarial duties, Bryant is making a studious pupil of Mamma's little girl.

NOVEMBER

- 5 Hot dogs, beans, potato chips, pickles, rolls, crullers, coffee, and cheese—that's all Professor Appleby and his charming wife had on the menu for our sorority, Sigma Lambda Theta, weenie roast at their house. The balloon race between the "Judge" and Mrs. Appleby was a riot. She won, but not without help.
- 7 Sigma Lambda Theta and Beta Sigma Chi twirled and dipped at their first formal in the Crown Hotel. Diary, oh sigh, I went with MY HERO. Of course I had to ask **him**, but Sara Ann said I looked lovely without my glasses.
- 10 We were tested on chapter five in shorthand. Sara Ann is awfully brilliant, but even she was worried about this chapter when she heard the story of the girl who took it over fourteen times.

- 19 The grind is over for five days. I promise to be lazy and useless for the entire Thanksgiving vacation.
- 28 The lucky pledgees of Sigma Iota Chi were having a dinner-dance in the Indian Room of the Narragansett Hotel. I sit here and dream of MY HERO . . .

DECEMBER

- 3 Nick Coracci told me about Beta Chi Tau's dinner party at Top Hill. Dr. Lucius A. Whipple, Rhode Island College of Education president, was the guest speaker.
- 5 Sara Ann went to the KDK and Tau Ep pledgee dance at the Metacomet. For the first time since rush week, new members got a little attention.
- 7 Pearl Harbor was bombed today by the yellow little Japs and a dark cloud has settled over Bryant. The kids are fighting mad and more than ready to help Uncle Sam.
- 12 Just when I'm so hungry, Sara Ann comes in from a Founder's Day Party given by Sigma Iota Chi. They had I-scream and cake!
- 13 Even with the rain, the Dormitory Christmas dance was a mellow success. Ed Drew furnished the swingtime and MY HERO furnished . . . !
- 18 The Scott House fellows deserve a lot of credit for the grand Christmas Dance at their dorm. Bob Mitchell, Irving Hockman, and Little Dingus rolled us in the aisles with their "hot sketch." Sara Ann and I will never forget the rendition of "This Is No Laughing Matter," by Bob Reich, Bill Russell, and I can't think of the other fellow's name.
- 19 Santa drove his sleigh right up to Bryant College and yelled, "Time out." I'm on the train right now, Diary, on my way to Sara Ann's house for a few days of the Christmas vacation. Oh, for some good ol' home cookin'.

JANUARY

- 5 My first day back at school after a very merry Christmas. It certainly seems swell to see all the kids again. MY HERO bought me a coke in the "Caff." Some day I'm going to throw a philosophy book at Sara Ann. She is too platonic and doesn't understand love.
- 15 Queen Leona reigned for a night as Sno' Queen at Sigma Lambda Pi's annual Sno' Ball. Leona was as lovely as a queen. There were silver snowmen on the walls—some pink elephants, too.
- 20 Roger Pillsbury joined the air corps today. He promised to come over and show me his cute uniform and his wings.
- 28 Good for Sigma Iota Chi! They gave a dance for the Servicemen. The dance committee must have worked hard to make the gym look so striking.
- 30 La Cabana, shrouded in the magic of tropical palms and sweet music, formed the background of Sigma Lambda Theta's second formal. The little skiing and skating people which the Sigma girls gave as favors were the hit of the evening.

FEBRUARY

- 17 Filing and English exams were misplaced (?). B. A. and A. F. had retakes in five subjects.
- 20 Marilyn McShane was in school today.

- 23 Without a single defeat those darn Arabians downed the All-Stars in the basketball league. MY HERO **wasn't** on the Arabian team.

MARCH

- 9 A series of Red Cross courses is being offered by the school. There is a dorm and a school class which meets once a week. Our class finished just a while ago and I'm still trying to get untied the head bandage Jean Helm put on me.
- 13 The mystery was solved tonight, Eddie Healey was voted QUESTION-MARK King at the KDK dance. Nick Coracci and Bill Sheehan checked coats.
- 20 Beta Sigma Chi, HIS fraternity, came out on top in the bowling league.
- 24 MY HERO began to show interest when I went to the U. S. O. Dance at the Bryant Gym. It was certainly a swell dance, and my marine had the most beautiful blue eyes.
- 29 Dr. De Haas spoke dynamically on the war situation. Now I understand the importance of the Dutch East Indies.
- 30 And it snows!!!

APRIL

- 1 Sara Ann and I are rattling around school all by ourselves. The kids have gone home for the Easter vacation.
- 8 An air raid practice in a dorm is something like a blackout in a House of Spooks. The war seems closer to us, here at school.
- 12 Beta Sigma Chi held their "outing" way out where most of the fellows went out! We heard Tommy Stanford went swimming.
- 17 Cathy Halligan made such a sweet "Miss Bryant" at Phi Sigma Nu's popularity dance, we were all jealous. Gee, the music was swell!

MAY

- 9 Beta and Sigma held a small informal dance at the Chateau Dreyfus. There were fresh flowers, balloons, and little baskets on the table.
- 15 Everyone at Bryant is doing his bit. Besides the Bryant Service Club, which sends cigarettes, candy, and cakes to fellows in the Service, Tau Epsilon gave a Victory Dance tonight with all profit going to the Service Club fund.
- 20 Sara Ann and I cheered and cheered for Frank Green at the final ping-pong game, but Bobbie Klien certainly deserved that victory. He was great!

JUNE

- 6 The girls of Bryant College certainly gave a unique assembly today. Especially those Fora Dora girls from Salisbury.
- 17 Big softball game today. B. A. freshmen against the B. A. seniors. No need to say who won—the freshmen of course. The seniors signed up to join the Foreign Legion.
- 19 The biggest thrill of the year came today when MY HERO asked me to go to the Greek Letter Dance. We went and really had a scrumptious time. The dance was held at the Biltmore, no less, and Jimmy Walsh gave out with some sweet music. His original Bryant Hop is a honey!
- 20 Someone stole my Diary and gave it to the LEDGER staff. Horrors MY HERO will read it!





THE PLACEMENT
BUREAU AND
LIBRARY



STOWELL
HALL
Dormitory
for Young
Women



SALISBURY HALL
Dormitory for Young Women



BRYANT HALL
Dormitory for Young Women



SOUTH
Campus
Administrative

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THE
CAMPUS



Above, right—
BRYANT
AUDITORIUM
AND
GYMNASIUM



ALUMNI HALL
AND THE
CAFETERIA



GARDNER
HALL
The Commercial
Teacher-Training
Building



WILLIAM H. SCOTT HOUSE
Dormitory for Young Men

SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

ROBERT CONNOR, Chairman
Syracuse, New York

EVELYN ARCHER
New London, Connecticut

THOMAS BREWER
Lakewood, Rhode Island

SUZANNE CHERRY
Dover, Delaware

VIRGINIA LAGERMAN
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

LUCY B. DEAN
Norwood, Rhode Island

GERARD DUHAMEL
Waterville, Maine

EDGAR ALGER
Lonsdale, Rhode Island

RICHARD HEARN
Warwick Neck, Rhode Island

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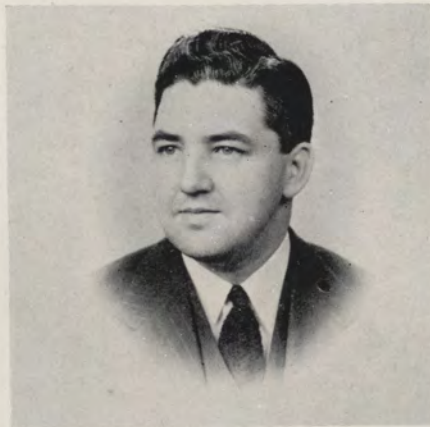


GERARD DUHAMEL

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS



LOUISE PRESTON



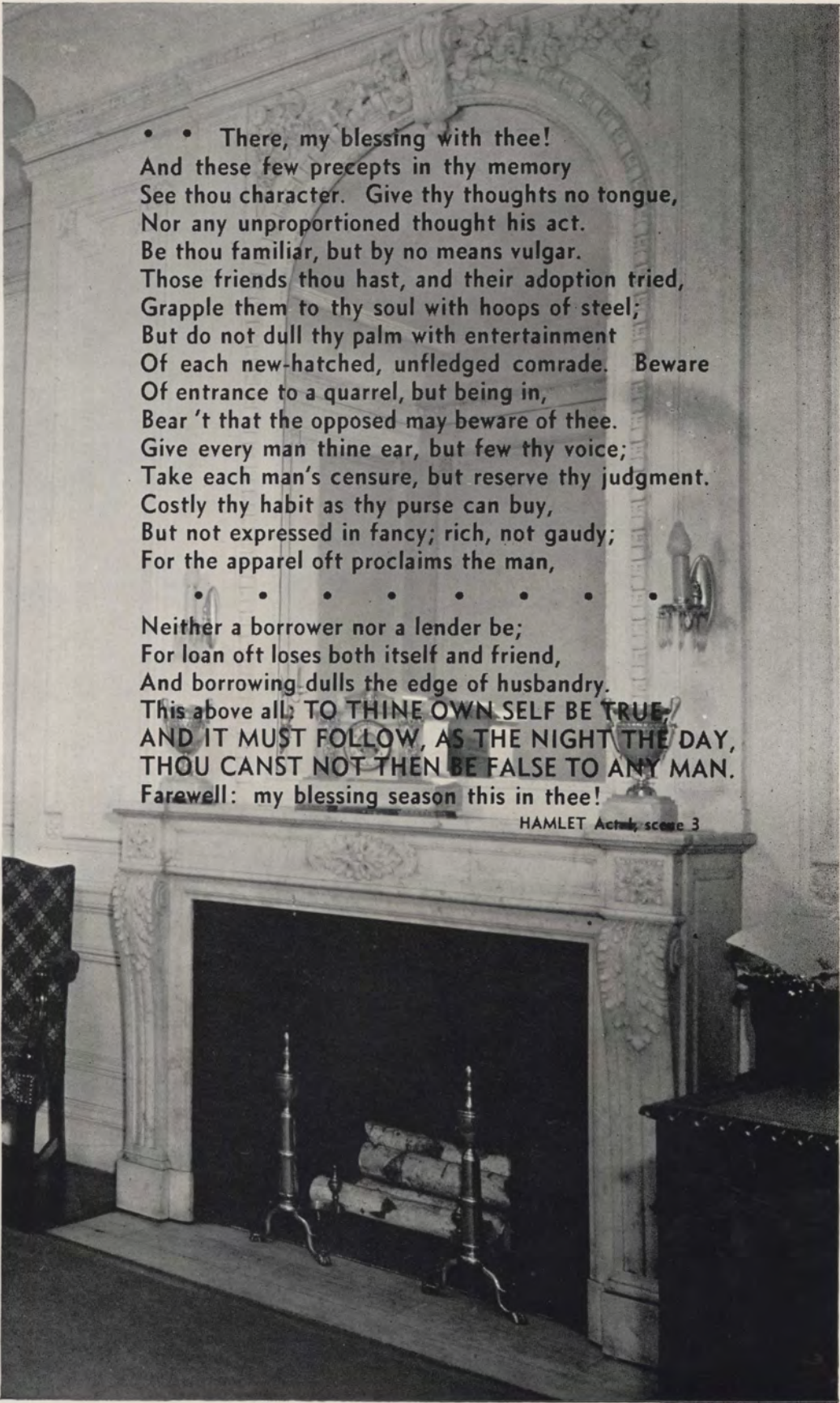
NICHOLAS C. CORACCI
Chairman



JOSEPHINE GIFFORD



GEORGE BUNNELL



• • There, my blessing with thee!
And these few precepts in thy memory
See thou character. Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel;
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched, unfledged comrade. Beware
Of entrance to a quarrel, but being in,
Bear 't that the opposed may beware of thee.
Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice;
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.
Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,
But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
For the apparel oft proclaims the man,

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Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry.
This above all: TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE,
AND IT MUST FOLLOW, AS THE NIGHT THE DAY,
THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN.
Farewell: my blessing season this in thee!

HAMLET Act 1, scene 3

SENIORS



The Ledger



ROXY ABRAHAM

"A heart that is in its place."
Department: Intensive Secretarial



EDGAR R. ALGER

"His irrepressible gayety is the cause of his popularity."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Class Treasurer, 1940; Class Secretary, 1941; Beta Sigma Chi; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee

MARGUERITE G. ADAMS

"True to her word, her work, and her friends."
Department: Secretarial II



BERNADETTE D. ALMEIDA

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Department: Executive Secretarial II

YVETTE M. ADAMS

"Every natural action is graceful."
Department: Intensive Secretarial
Activities: Bryant Service Club



EDWARD P. AMEEN

"Life goes to a party."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Beta Sigma Chi

DOROTHY AITKEN

"Why aren't they all content like me?"
Department: Intensive Secretarial
Activities: Bryant Service Club



MURIEL ANDERSON

"A sweeter girl is hard to find, for few there are of this rare kind."
Department: Intensive Secretarial



Year 1942

MELVIN A. ANDREWS

"It is an honor and a pleasure to call him friend."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Bryant Service Club Orchestra



MIRIAM S. ASSIRAN

"Her actions are modest; her words discreet."

Department: Secretarial I



PEARL ANDROPHY

"To know her is to like her."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma, Treasurer Greek Letter Dance Committee



EDNA M. ATKINSON

"I love to eat; I love to talk, but most of all I love to talk."

Department: Executive Secretarial II



HASMIG APOSHIAN

"Let thy words be few."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa



LAURENCE J. BARBEAU

"A regular guy and the best of pals."

Department: Executive Secretarial I

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi



EVELYN M. ARCHER

"She laughed, and danced and talked and sang."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club; "On the Campus"



HELEN E. BARRY

"A steadfast heart and a loyal one, with special talent for getting things done."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Key Society; Class Vice-President; Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club; Student Council



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ARVELLA I. BARTH

"She is wise who talks but little."

Department: Secretarial II



MARGARET M. BERRY

"She has a friendly nature."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Orchestra



MADELEINE G. BEAUDET

"Her beauty is mirrored in the depths of her eyes."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa, Treasurer; Bryant Service Club; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Outing Committee



HILDA BERTELLI

"The deepest rivers make the least din."

Department: Secretarial II



SELMA R. BERGER

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; Bryant Service Club; Tennis



JACK BILOW

"I will go meet the ladies."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Ping-pong, Chairman



ROBERT S. BERNSTEIN

"Fun-loving and a fine friend."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Key Society; Sigma Lambda Pi, Treasurer, 1941, President, 1942; Student council; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Basketball



HOWARD C. BLACKWAY

"Formed on the good old plan, a true and brave and down-right honest man."

Department: Accountancy and Finance





Year 1942

ROBERT C. BLAKE

"Quiet purpose is better than boastful idleness."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



LOIS N. BROWNELL

"The world to her is always fair."

Department: Secretarial II



ROLAND H. BLANCHETTE

"A little bit goes a long way."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



GEORGE A. BUNNELL, JR.

"A man's best friend is his pipe."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Orchestra



KATHRYN V. BRADSHAW

"She is gay and gladsome."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Class President, 1942; Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club; Student Council



ELNORA E. BURROUGHS

"Here, there, and everywhere."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



THOMAS A. BREWER

"I tackle things as they come."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Key Society; Phi Sigma Nu; Student Council, Secretary-Treasurer; Outing Committee; "On the Campus"



JOSEPH H. BUTLER, JR.

"Every man has his devilish moments."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Orchestra; Basketball; Bowling; Golf; Outing Committee





ELSIE E. BYER

"In her eyes a twinkle and in her heart a song."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; Bryant Service Club; Tennis



ANNA C. CAVALLARO

"Witty and gay in her way."

Department: Executive Secretarial I

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Outing Committee; "On the Campus"



MARY A. CACCIA

"How sweet and gracious."

Department: Secretarial I



SUZANNE CHERRY

"What wisdom can you find that is better than kindness?"

Department: Executive Secretarial II



ANNA CARANI

"A disposition sweet and sound."

Department: Business Administration



LOIS M. CLARKSON

"An affable and courteous lady."

Department: Secretarial II



VIOLA D. CARNELLI

"Everyone a friend; every day a joy."

Department: Office Management

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta, Vice-President, 1941; Bryant Service Club; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Bryant Ledger, 1941



M. VIRGINIA COBLEIGH

"In her face you see honor, truth, loyalty."

Department: Business Administration





Year 1942

E. WARREN COLWELL

"Happy am I; from care I am free."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi; Bryant Service Club; Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong



NICHOLAS C. CORACCI

"If he were a finer fellow, he wouldn't be human."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Key Society; Beta Chi Tau, President, 1941-42; Class Treasurer, 1942; Cigarette Committee, Chairman; Greek Letter Dance Committee, Chairman, 1942; Bowling; Bryant Ledger, Editor-in-chief, 1942; Commencement Day Chairman



PAULINE V. CONGDON

"There is a great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Key Society



RITA L. COUGHLIN

"Everything happens to me."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



ANNE J. CONETTA

"Small but mighty."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Riding Club; Bryant Ledger, 1941



ALICE E. CROWLEY

"Born with a gift of laughter."

Department: Secretarial II



ROBERT F. CONNOR

"Rare compound of ability, frolic, and fun."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Class Vice-President, 1942; Beta Sigma Chi, President; Student Council; Basketball



ANNE M. CUMMINGS

"Friendly people are better met than described."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta



The Ledger



RUTH M. CUSHMAN

"Quietly different, merry
among friends."

Department: Secretarial II



LUCY B. DEAN

"A heart full of sunshine,
a face full of smiles."

Department: Commercial
Teacher-Training

Activities: Beta Chi Tau; Sigma Iota Chi, President, 1940-41, Vice-President, 1942; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Bryant Ledger

EUGENIA E. CZELUSNIAK

"Sincere and very much in
earnest in all she does."

Department: Secretarial II



LUCY M. DEAN

"Let her own work praise her."

Department: Secretarial I

EMILY L. DADMUN

"Helpful and shy."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Key Society



MURIEL F. DEAN

"A quiet mind is richer than a
crown."

Department: Secretarial II

ROSE C. DALTON

"The reward of a thing well done
is to have done it."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



SIMON V. DERMKSIAN

"He was never known to speak
in haste."

Department: Business Administration



Year 1942

OLIVE C. DeROBBIO

"Behind her quietness you'll find a dancing mind."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Bryant Service Club



IRMA C. DiLEONE

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



GLORIA A. DeSOUSA

"A peppy little piece of humanity."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club



ANNA A. DOLAN

"There's a determination hidden by her quiet ways."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



CLAIRE G. DEVLIN

"Always a cheerful smile and a pleasant word."

Department: Secretarial II



DOROTHY DONALDSON

"Neat and dainty, always well dressed."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Tennis



MARGARET J. DIAMOND

"Who knows what mischief lurks behind those eyes?"

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Bryant Ledger



GERARD DUHAMEL

"Honest endeavor is the gateway to success."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Key Society, President; Class President; Beta Sigma Chi, Treasurer; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Outing Committee



The Ledger



SHIRLEY E. DYER

"Her hair is golden as the tender tints of sunshine."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Class Vice - President; Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club; "On the Campus"; Bryant Ledger



PHILIP C. FEELEY

"Taking all things in his stride."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong



ELEANORE F. ELDREDGE

"A good friend through and through."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Chi Tau, 1940



DELFINA M. FERREIRA

"Not very tall, not very small, But sweet and fair, liked by all."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club



ELEANOR ERSHLER

"Well-liked and charmingly capable."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma



NATALIE M. FERREIRA

"Bright eyes, clever, happy, and gay. A popular student in every way."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



MARY A. FARYNIARZ

"An asset to any gathering."

Department: Executive Secretarial I

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Orchestra



DONALD I. FIFIELD

"He will succeed for he believes all he says."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi





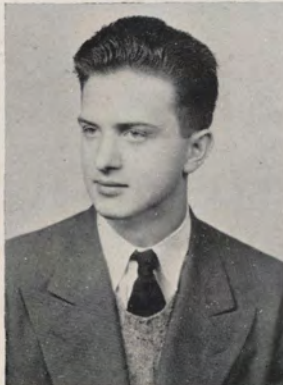
Year 1942

RUDY FIRMBACH

"Man is not made to question,
but to adore."

Department: Accountancy and
Finance

Activities: Tau Epsilon, Treas-
urer, 1942; Greek Letter
Dance Committee



ROGER B. GAIONI

"Rich with common sense and
personality."

Department: Accountancy and
Finance

Activities: Key Society; Class
President, 1941; Student
Council, President, 1941



RUTH V. FITZGERALD

"As brisk as a bee in conversa-
tion."

Department: Secretarial I



HENRY GANOSEL

"There is a note of good fellow-
ship about him."

Department: Business Admin-
istration

Activities: Bowling; Bryant
Ledger



OLIVE FLANDERS

"Light of step and heart is
she."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial I

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa



NORMAN A. GARRIGUS

"Is he bashful, is he shy?
Can't he talk or won't he try?"

Department: Business Admin-
istration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi;
Bowling



DOROTHY T. FRANCIS

"Possessor of all qualities essen-
tial to success."

Department: Accountancy and
Finance

Activities: Key Society; Class
Secretary, 1941



EDNA M. GATES

"Dark eyes . . ."

Department: Business Admin-
istration

Activities: Sigma Lambda The-
ta



The Ledger



WILLIAM G. GESSNER

"He is a man of worth."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi



IRMA H. GOLDBERG

"Ask and you shall learn."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; "On the Campus"; Greek Letter Dance Committee



JOSEPHINE R. GIFFORD

"Merry as the day is long."

Department: Executive Secretarial I

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club



FRANKLIN R. GOODWIN

"Silence is golden."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma



VITTORIO G. GIGLIO

"Work first, then rest."

Department: Secretarial II



CLAIRE E. GOULET

"In her alone 'tis natural to please."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club



JEANETTE A. GLAIEL

"She was made for happy thoughts."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa, Secretary, 1942; Greek Letter Dance Committee



FRANK B. GREENE

"Handsome is as handsome does."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Phi Sigma Nu; Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong





Year 1942

GERARD J. GREENE

"Rich in good works."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Key Society



BARBARA C. HANLON

"My days pass pleasantly away."

Department: Secretarial I



GEORGE GREENSPON

"Care I what the future holds?"

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Basketball; Tennis; Outing Committee; "On the Campus"



ANNA T. HARRINGTON

"A maiden's crown of joy is her silken, rippling hair."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa



DOROTHY A. GRIFFIN

"She smiled and the shadows departed."

Department: Secretarial II



RICHARD C. HEARN

"I am Sir Oracle and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Beta Chi Tau, Treasurer, 1941; Class President, 1942; Beta Sigma Chi; Bryant Service Club; Student Council; Bryant Ledger



MAY E. GRIME

"What sweet delight life holds."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club; Orchestra



THELMA B. HELLMANN

"A calm and steady mind."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma, President, 1942; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee





JEAN F. HELM

"Athletically she is inclined,
A girl like her is hard to find."
Department: Secretarial II



LAWRENCE A. ITALIANO

"A man isn't poor if he can still
laugh."
Department: Accountancy and
Finance
Activities: Key Society; Bryant
Service Club



HELEN A. HENNESSEY

"Nothing is impossible to a
willing heart."
Department: Commercial
Teacher-Training
Activities: Beta Chi Tau, Sec-
retary, 1940-41; Sigma Iota
Chi, President, 1942, Secre-
tary '40-41; Student Council;
Bryant Service Club; Greek
Letter Dance Committee,
1939-40-42; "On the Cam-
pus; Bryant Ledger



HELEN T. JAASKELA

"Great in all things but stature."
Department: Secretarial I



HAROLD HOBSON

"A smile, a word and nothing
more."
Department: Accountancy and
Finance
Activities: Key Society; Bryant
Service Club



MARCIA JAFFE

"Generous as the day is old,
A truly fine girl with a heart
of gold."
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Bryant Service Club



MARJORIE F. HODGSON

"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens
are."
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Bryant Service Club



HELEN E. JAMES

"Worry is not for me."
Department: Secretarial II





Year 1942

MEREDITH JAMES

"A quaint precision rules her day."

Department: Secretarial II



ANNIE M. KABARIAN

"We cannot always oblige; but we can at least speak obliquely."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Bryant Service Club



BERNICE O. JOHNSON

"Exceptionally happy, exceptionally fine, a combination hard to outshine."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta



ESTHER B. KABATZNICK

"She has a merry heart."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; Bryant Service Club; Bryant Ledger



MRS. ALICE J. JONES

"Constant as Penelope."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Key Society; Student Council



CATHERINE KAPITAN

"She is pretty to walk with And witty to talk with."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Class Secretary



RUTH A. JONES

"Sugar and spice and everything nice."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta



HOWARD R. KARKER

"He lives at peace with all mankind."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Basketball





EVELYN M. KELLY

"Life is not life at all without
delight."

Department: Secretarial II



VERONICA M. KELLY

"She is so pretty, small and
sweet,
Dainty from her head to feet."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



DORIS E. KENNEY

"It's the quality not the
quantity."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta,
Secretary; Greek Letter
Dance Committee



PEARL C. KIRKLEWSKI

"Her cares were met with
smiles."

Department: Secretarial I



CLAIRE E. KIRKPATRICK

"Personality is the foundation of
success."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa;
Bryant Service Club



JULES L. KOENIG

"I love fools' experiments; I'm
always making them."

Department: Accountancy and
Finance

Activities: Sigma Lambda Pi;
Basketball; Ping-pong



GLORIA KOLLANDER

"As fair as her hair."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa

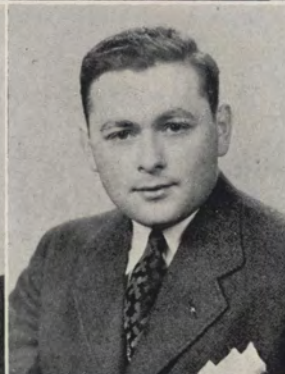


JAY I. KRAMER

"Life to him was but a day."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Ping-pong





Year 1942

VIRGINIA L. LAGERMAN

"She is full of grace and fascination."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Greek Letter Dance Committee, 1941; Riding Club; "On the Campus"



MARY L. LAWRENCE

"A maiden dark
With a gay spark."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Orchestra

FOFE LAMBROS

"Right brisk is she, and full of spirit."

Department: Secretarial II



HELEN H. LESKIEWICZ

"Toil is the sire of fame."

Department: Secretarial I

GLORIA Y. LaPLANTE

"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Department: Secretarial II



LEONARD M. LEVIN

"With books and studies he is at ease."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Key Society; Bryant Service Club, Chairman; War Savings Stamps; Student Council; "On the Campus"

MARION E. LARSON

"Eyes too expressive to be too lovely to be gray."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



JANET G. LEWIS

"A delightful combination of beauty, humor, and personality flavored with high ideals."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Basketball; Riding Club; Ping-pong; Bryant Ledger



HELEN S. LINLEY

"Her smile is ever sweet."
Department: Secretarial II



LEONA M. MANNOLINI

"As likable as lookable."
Department: Executive Secretarial I
Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Candy Committee, Chairman; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Basketball; Tennis; Ping-pong; Outing Committee; "On the Campus"; Bryant Ledger; "Sno' Queen"



GEORGE F. LONG

"I am nothing, if not sincere."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Key Society; Bryant Service Club; Student Council



EVA MARCHETTI

"Be the best whatever you are"
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Key Society; Bryant Service Club; Tennis



GEORGE B. LUBER

"There's mischief in this man."
Department: Business Administration
Activities: Sigma Lambda Pi



MARY A. MARCHETTI

"Prim, proper, and precise."
Department: Executive Secretarial II
Activities: Bryant Service Club



WALTER J. LYON

"Good humor is always a success."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Bryant Service Club; Basketball; Tennis; Ping-pong Outing Committee



MICHAEL MATHEWS

"I make the most of all that comes."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Tau Epsilon, President; Bryant Service Club; Student Council; "On the Campus"





Year 1942

MARY H. McCARTHY

"Neat, not gaudy."

Department: Secretarial II



MARY E. McGUIRK

"Public Energy No. 1."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa, President; Bryant Service Club; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Outing Committee; Bryant Ledger



EVELYN L. McCARTY

"Onward and upward."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Key Society



CATHERINE H. McKEAN

"Content is better than richness."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



JOHN J. McCUSKER

"We grant although he has much wit he is very shy at using it."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi, Vice-President, Secretary; Greek Letter Dance



ANNE M. McKEOUGH

"Sparkling smile, expressive face."

Department: Secretarial II



PATRICIA K. McFARLANE

"The mildest manner."

Department: Secretarial II



CATHERINE M. McQUEENEY

"Why worry over trifles."

Department: Secretarial II



The Ledger



LOUISE M. McRAE

"Smartness of style unequaled."
Department: Executive Secretarial II
Activities: Key Society; Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club; Student Council



C. ANNE MONTELLA

"Filled to the brim with life and vim."
Department: Commercial Teacher-training
Activities: Beta Chi Tau; Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club



MARILYN A. McSHANE

"A cheerful disposition is a fund of ready capital."
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Service Club



GENEVIEVE E. MOODY

"Peppy little sketch."
Department: Executive Secretarial II



PRISCILLA M. MEHARG

"She was made for happy thoughts."
Department: Secretarial II



GLORIA M. MOREAU

"She is just the quiet kind."
Department: Executive Secretarial II



RUSSELL N. MONBLEAU

"Another, lean, clean-cut man."
Department: Business Administration
Activities: Beta Sigma Chi; Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong



WALTER E. MORSE

"Fearless, fun-loving, and a fine friend."
Department: Business administration
Activities: Bryant Service Club; Bowling





Year 1942

MILDRED MUNRO

"The talent in her finger tips
does not lie dormant."

Department: Secretarial II



BARBARA C. MURPHY

"Her way is not always serious."

Department: Secretarial I



SHIRLEY NEWTON

"Knowledge is folly unless it is
guided by grace."

Department: Secretarial I



EVALD H. NILSSON

"Silence is the great peace-
maker."

Department: Accountancy and
Finance

Activities: Key Society



LOIS H. NORTHUP

"She has a natural, wise, sin-
cerity."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II

Activities: Class Treasurer;
Student Council



HELEN M. O'BRIEN

"What is life without a little
fun."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II

Activities: Sigma Lambda The-
ta; Bryant Service Club



MARY E. O'BRIEN

"Peace rules her day."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II



CONSTANCE OFENGAND

"Whilst good nature sparkles in
her eyes."

Department: Secretarial II





MERWIN S. ORENSTEIN

"I propose to argue it out if it takes all day."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Sigma Lambda Pi, President, 1941; Treasurer, 1942; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Orchestra; Basketball; Ping-pong



WALTER G. PARYLOVICH

"For every why he had a wherefore."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Key Society; Beta Sigma Chi



AROXY OVIAN

"Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and wisdom."

Department: Secretarial II



HOWARD I. PEACH

"His worth is warrant for his welcome."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Bryant Service Club; Basketball



ROMA C. PALMER

"Thoughtful and nice, she goes her way."

Department: Secretarial II



AUGUSTA M. PEDROSO

"So sweet was her companionship, she could not be alone."

Department: Office Management

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa



JESSIE PAOLANTONIO

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Beta Chi Tau; Class Secretary, 1942; Kappa Delta Kappa, President, 1941



HAROLD PERETHIAN

"Personality plus."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Phi Sigma Nu; Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong





Year 1942

VERA C. PETERSON

"An affable and courteous little lady."

Department: Secretarial II



GERTRUDE E. POWERS

"Her stature tall—I hate a dum-py woman."

Department: Intensive Secre-tarial



LUCILE A. PIERCE

"A nature sweet, a disposition pleasant."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Ping-pong; Bryant Ledger



VIRGINIA L. POYAS

"A cheerful temper."

Department: Intensive Secre-tarial



MARY L. PINHEIRO

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Department: Executive Secre-tarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club; Tennis



LOUISE R. PRESTON

"A demure and studious girl."

Department: Business Admin-istration

Activities: Key Society, Secre-tary; Sigma Lambda Theta, Treasurer; Bryant Service Club; Student Council; "On the Campus"



SIDNEY POPKIN

"Men of few words are the best men."

Department: Business admin-istration



HARRIET C. PROCTOR

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Department: Intensive Secre-tarial

Activities: Sigma Lambda The-ta; Bryant Service Club





WILLIAM QUATTRUCCI

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



JOSEPHINE RENOLA

"Gladly will she learn and gladly teach."

Department: Secretarial II



DOROTHY E. RASCOE

"Her mirth the world required."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



RUTH RILEY

"A fragile thing is beauty."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



MARY L. REGAN

"Quietness has its charm."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



RUTH ROBINSON

"Peace rules her day."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



GEORGE E. REINSANT

"Lively, ardent, frank, and kind."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Phi Sigma Nu, President; Outing Committee; "On the Campus"



ALFRED E. ROCKWOOD

"Better be happy than wise."

Department: Business Administration





Year 1942

EILEEN B. ROSEN

"As jolly as the day is long."
 Department: Intensive Secretarial
 Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma, Secretary; Greek Letter Dance Committee



INEZ SANTURRI

"Quietness has its charm."
 Department: Secretarial II



PAUL L. ROSSI

"Nothing is so strong as quietness."
 Department: Accountancy and Finance



ANDREW G. SCHOFIELD

"Deeds, not words."
 Department: Business Administration
 Activities: Tennis; Bowling; Ping-pong



FRANCES E. ROY

"Her who fairest does appear
 Crown her queen all the year."
 Department: Secretarial II
 Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma



ELAYNE SCHWARTZ

"Well-liked and charmingly capable."
 Department: Secretarial II
 Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma



CARMELA M. SANTORO

"Upon her face a joyous smile."
 Department: Secretarial II



GEORGE M. SCOTHON

"Worth makes the man."
 Department: Accountancy and Finance
 Activities: Beta Sigma Chi





CLIFFORD W. SCOTT

"He conquers who endures."
Department: Accountancy and Finance



MARTIN SHAPIRO

"I am monarch of all I survey."
Department: Business Administration
Activities: Sigma Lambda Pi



DONALD SEATON

"He's six feet o' man, A-1, clear grit and human natur!"
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Basketball



WILLIAM J. SHEEHAN

"A sound mind and a sound body."
Department: Accountancy and Finance
Activities: Key Society; Tau Epsilon, Vice-President, Greek Letter Dance Committee; Orchestra, Manager; Student Director of Athletics



ALAN SEYMOUR

"What he did was done with so much ease."
Department: Intensive Secretarial



LUCILLE M. SHELLENBERGER

"A maid of wisdom and of fun."
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Bryant Service Club



ALTHEA M. SHANAHAN

"Reproof on her lips but a smile in her eyes."
Department: Secretarial II
Activities: Orchestra



BARBARA J. SIMS

"Happy-go-lucky, fair and free, Nothing there is that bothers me."
Department: Intensive Secretarial
Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; Tennis





Year 1942

ELLA J. SINGLETON

"All good things come in small packages."

Department: General Business



HARRY SMITH

"He who is rich in friends is poor in nothing."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi, President; Bryant Service Club; Student Council; Greek Letter Dance Committee; Basketball; Ping-pong



ANNA SKALKO

"I hurry not, neither do I worry."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Beta Chi Tau; Kappa Delta Kappa



MIRIAM SMITH

"The first hundred years are the hardest. Get thee behind me books."

Department: Intensive Secretarial

Activities: Sigma Lambda Theta; Bryant Ledger, 1941



EILEEN M. SLOANE

"Ready for work, ready for play, Willing to help whomever she may."

Department: Secretarial II



MARY SOROKATA

"And I will capture your minds with sweet novelty."

Department: Executive Secretarial II



BETTINA SMART

"She knows what's what."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa



VERA H. STENSON

"All tongues speak well of her."

Department: Secretarial II



The Ledger



HERBERT STODDARD

"The will to achieve."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



AILI L. TAKANEN

"A disposition sweet and sound."

Department: Secretarial II



JAMES SURABIAN

"I drank hemlock last night."

Department: Commercial Teacher-Training

Activities: Beta Chi Tau; Beta Sigma Chi



MAURICE E. TALBOT

"The greater the man the greater the courtesy."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi



MARY SYLVIA

"Quiet and sweet, most pleasant to meet."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Key Society; Kappa Delta Kappa; Student Council; Bryant Service Club



EDNA THIBEAULT

"Silence is golden."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



DOROTHY TAÏPE

"Cheerful, pleasant, and helpful is she."

Department: Secretarial II



RUTH E. TROENDLE

"She is loved for her sweetness."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Class Secretary, 1941-42; Tennis; Ping-pong





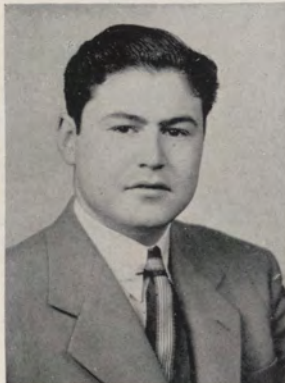
Year 1942

WILLIAM J. TRUSCIO

"Beat me, Mamma, eight to the bar."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi; Orchestra; Basketball



SYLVIA VARDILOS

"True mirth eternally bubbles over."

Department: Secretarial II

DOROTHY TWEEDALE

"A wise and understanding heart."

Department: Accountancy and Finance



JANET M. VEITCH

"Knowledge is more than the equivalent force"

Department: Secretarial II

ELEANOR F. UMSKI

"Charm strikes the sight, But merit wins the soul."

Department: Office Management

Activities: Kappa Delta Kappa; Basketball; Tennis



NANCY R. VILLAR

"Sugar and spice and everything nice."

Department: Secretarial II

VARAD VARADIAN

"Wearing his wisdom lightly."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Phi Sigma Nu, President, 1941



RICHARD WALRATH

"Without music life would be a mistake."

Department: Business Administration

Activities: Beta Sigma Chi; Basketball

The Ledger



JAMES E. WALSH

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

Department: Commercial Teacher-training

Activities: Vice-President of Class; Beta Chi Tau



ANDREE B. WETZLER

"Hard work her pasttime, success her goal."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Key Society; Sigma Lambda Theta



STELLA WASNIEWSKI

"Happy am I; from care I am free."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



ANNE J. WHELAN

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

Department: Executive Secretarial II

Activities: Bryant Service Club



MARY E. WEBSTER

"Merit makes her way."

Department: Intensive Secretarial



BARBARA P. WHITE

"It's nice to be natural, when you are naturally nice."

Department: Secretarial II



SHIRLEY F. WEISMAN

"I hurry not, neither do I worry."

Department: Secretarial II

Activities: Beta Sigma Gamma; Bryant Service Club

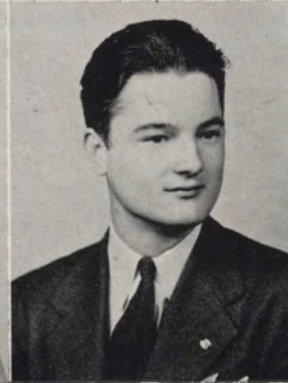


CHESTER S. WICHOWSKI

"In company a very pleasant fellow."

Department: Accountancy and Finance

Activities: Basketball; Bowling; Ping-pong





Year 1942

ELEANOR L. WIESNER

"A toast to the girl with a heart
and a smile."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II

Activities: Key Society; Sigma
Lambda Theta; Bryant Serv-
ice Club; Student Council



PHYLLIS E. YELLE

"A manner unaffected and sin-
cere."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II

Activities: Key Society; Class
President; Sigma Lambda The-
ta; Bryant Service Club; Stu-
dent Council



WANDA M. WOJTOWICZ

"Be slow to anger."

Department: Executive Secre-
tarial II

Activities: Sigma Lambda The-
ta; Bryant Service Club



ELSIE ZIPKIN

"A mountain of personality; an
ant hill of stature."

Department: Intensive Secre-
tarial



RONALD H. WRIGHT

"There is a lean fellow who beats
all conquerors."

Department: Business Admin-
istration

Activities: Bryant Service Club;
Basketball; Ping-pong



AURORA M. ZOLA

"The merry mischievous devil in
her eye,

Salutes the words as she goes
dancing by."

Department: Secretarial I

Activities: "On the Campus"



✱ THANK God every morning when you get up that you
have something to do that day, which must be done whether
you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do
your best will breed in you a hundred virtues which the idle
never know.—Stevenson.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL TEACHER-TRAINING

LET IT BE KNOWN

We, the Commercial Teacher-Training Class of 1942, of sane and moderately sound mind with only a weakness of heart do hereby freely, deliberately, wilfully, and unhesitatingly, without influence or coercion from the powers of good or evil, herewith, henceforth, and forever will bequeath and leave our real, personal, tangible property, articles, and qualities to the very deserving students and faculty of the dear old Bryant we love:

I, James (Hayseed) Walsh, hereby will my entire chicken ranch (consisting of three roosters) to John Renza so that he may **continue** to cackle and crow.

I, Lucy Dean, hereby will to Mr. Hammond my skill in the art of Genuflection so that he may realize the ambition of getting into the Navy.

I, Nick Coracci, hereby bequeath to Cathy Halligan my spare time so that she may better catch up in her shorthand.

I, Anna (The Skalk) Skalko, hereby will to M. T. one good set of hiccoughs—they may help her keep her man.

I, James (The Weasel) Surabian, hereby will my cheek-pinching habit to anyone having fatherly aspirations toward the fairer sex.

I, Helen Hennessey, hereby leave my secretarial post in Mr. Summersgill's Department to John Renza.

I, Jessie Paolantonio, hereby will to Mr. Allan my system of accounting so that students will not have to worry about tuition.

I, Anne Montella, hereby will my slightly exhausted sense of humor to the senior class.

I, Richard Hearn, hereby get generous and will my brains—all of them—to those who are worse off than I.

I, Ann (Shorty) Connetta, LEAVE EARLY—Lucky Dog.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL TEACHER-TRAINING

1942 CLASS PROPHECY

TIME: 1962, Twenty years after graduation.

SCENE: The spacious living room in the home of R. Charles Hearn, eccentric farmer millionaire. R. Charles is sitting before the fireplace, gazing into the flames as his wife enters. She speaks:

"Why Charlie, dear—what are you doing here? Your guests will be here in a short time, and you want them to be shown to the Green Room. It wouldn't be very polite for you to leave them in there alone."

R. Charles answers, "My dear, how charming you look tonight. You don't look a day older than the day you graduated. I was just reminiscing. I wonder if our old school chums have changed very much? I suppose most of them are happily married, just as you and I. By the way, dear, where is Coracci, the butler?" "He's in the kitchen, Charles, telling the cook how to fix the sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres." "Well, when he comes in to arrange the flowers, tell him to show the guests into the Green Room as soon as they arrive. Now let's you and I sit and talk over old times. Do you remember Lucy Dean? I understand that she has made a marked success of herself in the typing world. Besides teaching her own "How to Become a Speed Artist" courses she has just invented a typewriter with a self-irradiating key. Did you read the write-up Ann Skalko, Broadway's inquisitive gossip-giver, gave Jimmy Walsh, that great Shakespearean actor? She said he was wonderful in "Hamlet" last season. He plays the fan-fare you know.

Mrs. Hearn sighed. "I wonder what became of James Surabian? I always thought he would do something big." "Well, he did, he married Ann Montella and that IS big. You know Jessie Paolantonio started that swanky magazine called 'Cashions.' It tells all about the latest styles and their cost. Helen Hennessey is her leading model. High-Hips Hennessey is her name now. What a change—or is it?"

"Oh there's the bell, they're coming. Gee it will be swell to see some of the old gang again. They were a swell bunch weren't they?" "I guess there never was a better class, Charles. Let's go out in the vestibule and meet them together." (Exeunt.)

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Seniors

GERARD DUHAMEL.....President.....RAYMOND CICHHELLI

ROBERT CONNOR.....Vice-President.....NEIL KENNEDY

EDWARD ALGER.....Secretary-Treasurer.....WAKEMAN JENNINGS

Freshmen

We, the class of 1942, being of sound mind and sane judgment (despite what the faculty may think), in order to relieve ourselves of our unusual talents, admirable traits, and abnormal intelligence, do hereby ordain to leave, transfer, or bequeath to those surviving us, the following:

1. "Okee" Connor leaves his jumbo bottle of Harry Smith's hair restorer to Mr. Naylor.
2. To whomever hath bad luck:—Henry Gansel and George Luber leave one pair of loaded dice.
3. To the new members of Scott House:—the former residents leave one battle-scarred and beer-soaked dormitory.
4. To Prof. Shors:—one pair of large-sized red earmuffs.
5. We recommend Bob Bernstein's chewing gum mania to the stockholders of the Wrigley Company.
6. To Prof. Richards:—one strong steam shovel and the latest copy of "How to Attract the Fairer Sex."
7. Warren Colwell leaves his girl—but not for long.
8. To Prof. Appleby:—a pair of brass knuckles for rapping on the blackboard and a sure-fire guaranteed dope sheet on the races. We can't let our Lucius Beebe down, you know.
9. Perethian and Morse leave two well-worn seats in their special marketing class.
10. Bob Scott donates one perfectly good pair of dark sun glasses to anyone who wants to sleep in classes without the teacher knowing it.
11. The following books are bequeathed to the library by their aspiring authors:
SHE WAS ALWAYS A SWELL GIRL
Virginia Cobleigh
- FOOLS RUSH IN William Truscio
HE SLEPT HERE John Hall
SHE ACCEPTS WITH PLEASURE
Edna Gates
ESCAPE FROM CLASS Jay Kramer
FOR US THE LEAVING Class of 1942
12. Advice to the girls thinking about taking the B.A. course the second year. Don't do it! It ain't safe! (Too many wolves!)
13. To Prof. Lee:—a book on "Efficiency" and "Good Showmanship." Also one automatic device with which to pat himself on the back without too much effort.
14. To Prof. Vinal:—
We dare not leave him "Ivy"
To grow on Bryant walls;
Nor lazy students lingering
Between classes in the halls.
So to the good Professor, we leave:
One watch, five minutes late,
One class of hi-power accountants,
One book of jokes, quite up-to-date.
We leave the Economic World to him.
And this we do not doubt
He'll scratch his head and cogitate,
And then he'll work its problems out.
HAROLD HARRIS, '43
15. Frank "tall, dark and handsome" Greene unwillingly leaves one antiquated brown suit with two pairs of pants to anyone who dares wear it.
16. To the residents of Bryant Hall we leave one strong screw driver to use in taking down the bars on the windows (to be used only at night).

17. Andy Scofield leaves instructions of the game FINGER POOL to Mr. Galski so he can more fully understand the fun the boys get out of it.
18. One slightly used box of absorbent cotton for the girls in the B. A. division to stuff in their ears so as not to hear the jokes the boys crack.
19. To the students of tax classes:—lunches when Prof. Lee runs overtime into the lunch period.
20. Leo leaves his charm to anyone who can maintain his good standing among his classmates.
21. Norman Garrigus leaves a case of growing pills to anyone who believes in them. Norman says, quote, "Look at what they did to me!"
22. To the secretarial classes a big bench so that all the girls can sit on the "spacious" (?) campus at once.
23. For National Defense:—Scott House leaves one attic full of empty beer cans.
24. To Mr. Ripley—one volume of "How to Take Care of Dormitories," or "We Done It. Watcha Going to Do About It?"
25. To Mr. Jacobs we of '42 leave the book entitled "The Case of the Missing Campus."
26. To the class of 1943, we leave the faculty. We couldn't do anything with them; see what you can do.
27. To Prof. Galski:—we leave. Hurrah!!
CLASS of 1942



SCHOOL OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT

CLASS PROPHECY

The Gallop Poll for 1952 has brought the following facts to light about Bryant's famous class of 1942. Mr. Gallop's private secretaries, Pauline Congdon and Rose Dalton, having a particular interest in Bryant, compiled this special survey with the assistance of Kay Bradshaw, who is now the Assistant Dean at Bryant.

General Herbie Kabatznick still receives his daily letter from his sister Esther although his advancement in rank prevents his answering daily. By the way, like her favorite teacher, Esther has married a doctor, and little Herbie and Josie are the cutest kids!

Music and business have made ideal combinations for two classmates. Olive DeRobbio, besides being a private secretary, has made footprints in the music world as a contralto in the "Met." Her favorite accompanist, a concert pianist in her own right, Irma DiLeone, is a lawyer's secretary.

Roxie Abraham, who lost out on a typewriter because of priorities, is now president of the Pri Ority Typewriter Company and need have no more worries.

Annie Kabarian, who spent her Saturdays as a clerk in a large downtown department store, now owns and manages the store. The Personnel Staff in the store is made up of Arvella Barth, Hilda Bertelli, Helen James, Roma Palmer, Janet Veitch, Shirley Wiesman, Aili Takanen, and Ines Santurri.

Nancy Villar heads the fashion department and has made "Kabib" on clothes mean fashion plus.

Emily Dadmun, still in the "old home town," is now an executive in the firm that first employed her. "Em" is another girl who has made a success of marriage and business. Her favorite chauffeur is the man in blue who picks her up daily. The twins accompany "Pop" on these trips.

Elsie Zipkin acted as a private secretary to an important Connecticut executive for two years and then married that certain Bryant man.

Dot Aitken gave up a business world for the music world. Dot has become a famous composer. Her first song, one along the line of "Dear Mom," was an immediate hit, and Dot's success in the music world is assured.

Marilyn McShane has combined business and clothes in a successful career. Marilyn's shops and creations are known all over America.

The defense stamps that Melvin Andrews sold at Bryant started him on his career. He is now an executive with the U. S. Department of the Treasury.

Lucille Shortman is sitting for the picture of what the American girl should resemble. "Nice work if you can get it" and Lucille was the A-1 candidate to make the picture one to be remembered.

Shirley Dyer, the girl who was always doing something while at Bryant, saw ice on a pond for the first time during the year at Bryant. Shirley was so thrilled with it that she hopped a boat to Alaska instead of Panama and is now putting Sonja Heinie to shame with her figure eights and cartwheels on her golden skates.

Irma Goldberg turned her English and correspondence courses at Bryant into a gold mine. She's now writing hair-raising thrillers that are the delight of mystery-story readers.

Ruth Jones' handsome man-about-town is now an admiral in the Navy, and people just stop and stare when they walk down the street together.

Helen Leskiewicz and Eugenia Czelusniak have become America's ambassadors to South America. They prove that they like them by pronouncing their names correctly.

Aurora Zola, who always found it more than difficult to stop chattering, is an announcer over station Q U I E T. She's actually learned the meaning of the word.

Franklin Goodwin rings the identification bells for station W O R. He was recently taken to task by station officials for accepting a bribe from the girls of Stowell House to hold "The Love Ranger" overtime.

Lillian Lawrence went to Bryant College for a year in preparation for her profession; she puts up theater signs and spells them right, too. A certain spelling teacher should be proud!

Jean Brown is employed in a giggle gas factory. Her job is to demonstrate the gas for customers. "Brownie" finds this a simple task!

Ann Cummings, who was a boarder in New York City, and Anna Harrington of New Bedford neglected to pay their rent for three weeks. "Now Annie doesn't live there any more!"

Margaret Berry made a small fortune by inventing a process whereby age improves the sweets, namely candy and chewing gum. Billboards advertise, "The staler the better; take

home a box of Berry's hardtack; make the family happy."

Katherine Kapitan, a successful capitalist, credits her clever manipulation of cash to her experience gained in Bryant College where she was "Keeper of the Empty Treasury."

Miriam Assiran organized a telegraph company, but poor business forced her to close up. She is now president of the well-known Grapevine System.

Bette Aposhian runs a parking lot at a famous ski resort. It's open in the summer, too.

Ruth Fitzgerald, once a lass of few words, is making records by the thousands which state ten good reasons why pupils should not take law.

Barbara Murphy has become a telephone operator in a district that boasts ten telephones. Instead of saying "Number, please," she greets them with "Take a number from one to ten."

Mae Grime is now writing ads for the Dutch Cleanser Company. Mae says it's rather monotonous—same old "grime" every day.

Harriet Proctor is now the toast of the U. S. O. She is still doing her part—especially for the Army!

Barbara Sims is featured in a "Believe it or not" by Ripley. She is still a career woman in spite of all the prom-trotting and popular days at Bryant and "Brown."

Stella Wasnieski and Mary Webster put Colchester on the map when they founded the W & W Publishing Company specializing in correspondence manuals.

Dorothy Rascoe's good job didn't hold her back when it came to "strolling down the aisle" with the Army man who made her heart beat faster.

Muriel Anderson still can put Dagwood Bumstead to shame when it comes to making quick time in getting the 8:15 bus for her executive secretarial position in Providence.

Anna Dolan can still be seen rushing from the office home to lunch—characteristic of Bryant days.

Jean Helm, now Mrs. Attenborough, has become a farmerette and enjoys the quiet atmosphere after a year at Stowell House.

Lucile Pierce owns the Pierce Luxury Line, furnishing cruises to Panama. Vera Peterson, Mildred Munro, Eva Marchetti, Constance Ofengand, Marcia Jaffe, and Meredith James, are travel agents for this line.

Alice Crowley, besides being a secretary, has made her mark in her employer's heart as the human talking machine.

In a recent civil suit, it was noted that the following Bryant graduates acted as court stenographers: Claire Hanlon, Frances Roy, Priscilla

Meharg, and Althea Shanahan.

Claire Goulet is one of Arthur Murray's favorite dancing teachers.

Lucille Shellenberger has won fame with her comic strip, "Lucille's Laughs," in the Providence Journal.

Sylvia Vardelos has become an efficient cook in a large restaurant. She gives all credit to the many hours spent in the Bryant cafeteria.

Evelyn Kelley found business not what she thought it would be so she looked up three classmates, Ann McKeough, Fofe Lambros, Dot Grif-fin, and they are now noted Broadway entertainers.

Alan Seymour succeeded a former favorite typing teacher in the famous a, ;, s, l, d, etc. drills at Bryant.

Eileen Sloan and Vera Stenston just couldn't be separated at Bryant and they're still together. Fortunately for them an executive needed two secretaries and they were the lucky ones.

Dorothy Taipe wouldn't let the U. S. O. "down" and she now makes the perfect army wife, being married to a handsome Lieutenant.

Selma Berger, Eleanor Ershler, and Eileen Rosen are the ideal secretaries in a law firm.

Gertrude Powers' career was decided by her attractive feather cut and she's now running a chain of beauty parlors.

Marguerite Adams still serves at Bryant and is now private secretary to the President.

Yvette Adams and Natalie Ferreira make ideal secretaries in the Providence Post Office.

Dorothy Donaldson, Marjorie Hodgson, and Ruth Cushman are now teachers in a commercial school in Fall River.

Elsie Byer has become a hypnotist. Who wouldn't be hypnotized by looking into those big brown eyes!

Muriel Dean has become a supporter of the Army. Especially since a certain camp down South hears from Muriel quite often.

Mary McCarthy, Patricia McFarlane, and Evelyn McCarty, the three Mc's, are now rising radio commentators.

Claire Devlin has started an escort service in Providence just to take care of the homesick Bryant boys. Her staff has among others "Bunny" White, Katherine McQueeney, Lois Brownell, Janet Lewis, Eleanor Eldridge.

Elayne Schwartz operates an exclusive hat shop. Her advertisements read "Wear the Schwartz hat and be stylish!"

Roxy Ovan's musical arrangements and direction of musicales at the Biltmore have even Love-ridge bowing down to her.

PAULINE CONGDON
ROSE DALTON



CLASS WILL OF EXECUTIVE SECRETARY I & II

Betty O'Brien leaves her shorthand ability to Marie Falvey
Marion Larson leaves her reserved manner to Miriam Cook
Bernadette Almeida leaves her studious air to "Nicky" Haggis
Delia Ferreira leaves her handwriting to Therese Lefebvre
Gloria DeSousa leaves her height to Rita Dery
Evelyn Archer leaves her ability to cut to Kathie Koonz
Phyllis Yelle leaves her executive ability to Byrl Dowling
Ruth Troendle leaves her interest in uniforms to Bobbie LaBossiere
Claire Kirkpatrick leaves her lackadaisical manner to Gene McCarty
Don Fifield leaves his way with women to Alfred Zervis
Leona Mannolini leaves her gift of gab to Ann Shubert
Anna Cavallaro leaves her boisterousness to Margaret Lynch
Mary McGuirk leaves her effervescence to Mary Maggiacomo
Ellie Uminski leaves her figure to Elsie Gray
Gussie Pedroso leaves her smile to Claire Thornly
Andy Wetzler leaves taking Don Fifield with her
Ginnie and Sue leave their friendship to Dottie and Doris
Helen Barry leaves her ambition to Betty Meilan
Wanda Wojtowicz leaves her dignity to Helen Plewa
Jean Glaiel leaves her dark hair to Gloria DeFelice
Jo Gifford leaves her giggle to Gloria D'Attore
Mary Regan leaves her freckles to Mildred Brown
Vi Carnelli leaves with pleasure



EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL CLASS PROPHECY

48 Harding Avenue
Cranston, Rhode Island
August 8, 1952

Dear Evelyn,

I was pleased to receive your letter this morning. I knew that Mary Faryniarz and her famous orchestra were playing at the Radio City Music Hall, but did not know that Lois Northup was her new vocalist. It must have been interesting to go to Madame Jeanette Glaiel, the fortune teller, and find out that Ruth Robinson is going to take the place of curly-headed Shirley Temple, that the platinum blonde, Virginia Lagerman, is still as captivating as she was at Bryant, that Sue Cherry is the governess to Phyllis Yelle's three children, and that Mrs. Donald Fifield (nee Wetzler) is suing Madeleine Beaudet for alienation of affections. How she knew this and also the fact that Edna Atkinson won the title of Most Talkative American Girl is a mystery to me.

Last night I saw a double feature at Loew's State. The main feature co-starred Larry Barbeau, the great lover (of the screen) and Josephine Gifford in "I Never Get Excited," and the second rate picture starred Leona Mannolini and Anna Cavallaro, successors to Vera Vague and Baby Snooks, in "All's Quiet in Room 3F." In the News was shown Thelma Hellman modeling furs for McRae's Fur Salon, Fifth Avenue; Mary Marchetti accepting the award of Miss America for 1952; Gloria DeSousa with her four-year-old twins, little Gloria and Puzzy, Jr., watching the Kentucky Derby in which Ann Whelan's and Mary Regan's horse, "Giggles," came in first; and Mary McGuirk, first woman candidate for Governor of Rhode Island on the Republican ticket, stating her platform from the top of her soapbox.

At home after the show I read Pearl Androphy's column, "My Day," in the newspaper and also Helen Barry's column, "Advice to the Lovelorn." There was also a short article by Mary Sylvia entitled "How to Ride a Bicycle While Standing on Your Head." I started to read the famous novelist, Bernadette Almeida's new best seller, "Work and Success Will Be Yours," but it was too deep for me, so I read a few chapters of Claire Kirkpatrick's novel about school life, "I Detest Homework." At 11 o'clock I turned on the news flashes to hear my favorite news commentator, Marion Larson, give the latest news. She announced that Delfina Ferreira had just been appointed Chief Court Reporter of the United States Supreme Court and that Ruthie Troendle, one of Hollywood's most popular leading ladies, had finally married the sailor whom she met at Bryant ten years ago. The news was interrupted by an advertisement urging women to buy Wanda's famous mud packs to keep their face looking ten years younger. The news ended with a flash from Washington saying that Mary Pinheiro had been made Good Will Ambassador to Whom It May Concern and that Mary Sorokata and Gloria Moreau, her two efficient secretaries, would accompany her on her Good Will tour throughout the world. I turned off the radio and went to bed after listening to the newest record of the Boogie Woogie Sisters, who are none other than Grace McAndrew, Helen O'Brien and Betty O'Brien.

Guess that's all the news for now. Write soon and let me know about any news you have heard.

Love,

ELEANOR

SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY AND FINANCE

CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1942, of Bryant College, in the city of Providence, the State of Rhode Island, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this mortal life, have called you together on this solemn occasion to listen to our last will and testament, and to receive from our dying hands the few gifts we have to bestow in our last moments.

To the Faculty we leave the memory of our brilliant and inspirational answers to all questions in class and our challenge to you to compose any class as outstanding in stupidity, and foolishness as the class that met each day in Alumni Hall.

To Mr. Galski we leave one Joe Miller Joke Book, 1880 version, and one hoe. We are sure that the joke book will come in handy for future class sessions and the hoe—well, that can be used to cultivate the corn he has so painstakingly planted during this past year.

To Mr. Lee we leave one box of EL STINKO CIGARS. It is our fond hope, that after smoking these cigars he will be reluctant to accept further contributions to the "Lee Cigar Fund."

To Mrs. Stickney we leave one dozen traps for catching runaway wolves. They may save the girls many anxious and fearful minutes while passing through the second floor hall.

To Mr. Lambert we leave one pair of wings. We hope these wings will prove very valuable by providing both a fighter escort for his pigeons on their trial flights and a means of burning up those twenty miles to home, the way he always wants to dispose of them.

To Mr. Naylor we leave "the old gray mare." With the government priorities on gasoline and scrap metal, it won't be long before one more Chevrolet is off the road.

To Mr. Appleby we leave a one year subscription to "Vogue." We know that the best dressed man of Bryant College is always interested in what the best dressed woman is wearing.

To Mr. Shors we leave a one-half interest in the Good Humor Company.

To Mr. Richards we leave a blonde secretary to conduct the uneventful penmanship classes and also to conduct the new correspondence class which is open for graduates only.

To Mr. Vinal we leave one easy chair in the corner of the cafeteria. In this spot more information has flowed forth, than in any other single classroom. With this bequeath it is our intention to retain Bryant's most important seat of knowledge in a manner fitting its importance.

To Mr. Handy we leave both our sympathy and one pair of earmuffs. If anyone has ever stayed

to hear an orchestra rehearsal we need say no more.

To the checkers we will bequeath permanent seats on the furnace room floor, where, by looking into the firepit, they may see what lies ahead in the future.

Herb Stoddard, the man with the extra long face, leaves one bottle of mange cure to future Bryant billiard players. As a warning to the recipient, it has, when applied liberally, been known to grow hair on cement, but success on this block has been very discouraging.

Edward Ameen leaves behind him a long line of crippled pedestrians. When times are bad and he can't catch them on the street, he has been known to do his hunting on the sidewalks of Pawtucket with a good deal of success.

Peggy Diamond leaves to Bryant a bound edition of tall tales. These books are written by the undisputed champ and should provide the future student with much timely information on college manners.

Bob and Eleanor leave to any likely couple, one love seat in Alumni Hall.

Paul Rossi leaves to future students his new patented invention for getting homework done quickly and easily. It is his claim that with this implement little or no effort is needed to solve the most difficult and complicated problems. This Rossi invention which will revolutionize homework has been called carbon paper by its inventor.

Leonard Levin leaves behind him a reputation of War Stamp salesman par excellent. It has been rumored about the campus that several students have lost gold fillings in this salesman's attempt to boost sales. Knowing this we can easily understand his slogan "give till it hurts."

Thomas Brewer leaves the back way in a futile attempt to get away from Ambrose.

Dot Francis leaves to the girls in the Bryant Dormitories her well-worn copy of the book, "How to Make the Boys Behave."

Bill Gessner leaves his ultra-short crew haircut to those Freshmen whose wild locks are still "Gone With the Wind."

Jules Koenig leaves to those well-reserved and outspoken members of the faculty, his "gift of gab." It's about time some member of the fac-

ulty won at least one class debate even though he may still have the wrong answer.

Bill Sheehan leaves his six feet of height and his all-around athletic ability to anyone who thinks he can reach up and get them. (Got it Mr. Lee?)

Howard Blackway leaves one gallon of bleaching water which is to be used to take out any of the green which still remains in the Freshman Class. It is the donor's wish that possible results should not be judged by his appearance.

Harry Hobson leaves the ability to stay away from the opposite sex, that is, if anyone is foolish enough to take it.

Chet Wichowski leaves the mirror in which he has been studying the features of the best looking man for the past two years.

Ed Alger leaves one cue stick to be used to remove oneself from behind the well-known "eight ball." To one who has a hard time staying away from it, it has worked swell.

Gerard Greene leaves one flit gun with which those remaining at Scott House may exterminate the pestiferous Freshmen who are bound to enter in the fall.

Walter Parylovich leaves his box of Edna Wallace Hopper's facial. In case you don't know, this is his secret of always looking fresh and clean through most of the tiresome days.

"Jud" Scothorn leaves his farm in Cumberland to go to the big city. Hasn't anyone told George of the pitfalls that confront country boys in the life of the big cities?

"Blacky" Blanchette leaves his bottle of boiled grease to anyone who thinks he has trouble keeping his hair down. Boland lost his best customer when Herb Stoddard refused to wear a wig.

"Mike" Mathews leaves to the Yacht Club both his check for a short beer and his copy of "The Beer Barrel Polka." Our only hope is that Mike doesn't break a leg in his haste to climb on the wagon.

Rudy Firmbach leaves his tailor's address to the Freshman Class. Look up this address, Freshmen, for you too can have shoulders like these if you go to the right tailor.

George Bunnell leaves to posterity his "boiler"

(pipe). When a better smoke screen is laid, George will lay it.

Walt Lyon leaves to the Freshman Class a long series of broken hearts. His reputation as a "lady killer" is hard to surpass, but at least it's something for a lively young Freshman to aim for.

George Reinsant leaves to all nearsighted faculty members (and there are quite a few) one pair of binoculars. When George walked into the door of his draft office he wasn't kidding.

Jerry Duhamel leaves his dual personality. For the past two years Jerry has fooled everyone including his best friends. To be able to keep a sober face in school and be otherwise outside, is a gift that a few of the inferior classmen (freshmen) ought to bid for.

Clifford Scott leaves his title as the "Strong, Silent, Man of Bryant." It hasn't been hard during these past two years to see where the silent portion came from, but as for the Strong Man part we only have his word.

George Long leaves his quota of three cubic feet of space which was allotted him each day on his trip to and from New Bedford. To those who wonder why he isn't any bigger than he is, he lost the toss and has been carrying George Bunnell on his lap since last Christmas.

Mrs. Alice Jones leaves us far behind and sets a record of her own. It isn't every young lady that has a chance to finish at Bryant with a "class ring" fashioned in the form of a solid band on the third finger of the left hand.

Maurice Talbot bequeaths his habit of crooning and noisemaking to whomsoever can live up to the reputation.

Russ Monbleau leaves to some unknown gentleman one set of blocks. Blocks aren't always for kiddies especially when they spell out the word F-R-A-N-C-E-S.

"Merky" Orenstein leaves to the Freshmen the right to visit a certain Pawtucket street as often as they desire.

Jack Bilow leaves to the Freshmen heavyweights one reinforced seat in Alumni Hall. He can always claim that he left his impression on Bryant.

All in all we The Class of 1942 are positive of the fact that we will be missed by both faculty and underclassmen, and in order that our departure will not be felt too deeply we will and bequeath this LEDGER of 1942. Next year when only our memory lingers on we suggest that our followers who are in doubt as to just what is respectable, correct, honorable, etc., turn to any page of our Yearbook and their doubts will no longer exist; for if they pattern themselves by us they will cause no teacher's hair to turn gray. If they follow this advice, they will be ideal students just as was everyone in **our** Class.

In witness whereof we, the Class of 1942, hereunto set our hand and seal, at Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island, this day of August, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

FAREWELL SONG

(Tune: Washington, My Washington)

Bryant College ever true
We're leaving you today
Not for weeks or not for months
But to stay always
Where we go we'll always show
That we are true to you
Bryant College ever dear
We sing this pledge to you

Parting is so very sad
It makes us realize
'Tis the end of friendships dear
Tears come to our eyes
Time has come to say "adieu"
We lift our heads and say
Bryant College ever true
We'll think of you always.

Mary McGuirk, '42

SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

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KAPPA DELTA KAPPA



First Row, left to right: E. Uminski, D. Ferreira, C. DeMello, M. Grime, M. McGuirk, Miss Krupa, G. Glaiel, M. Beaudet, A. Cavallaro.

Second Row: L. Shellenberger, C. Goulet, H. Aposhian, G. DeSousa, M. Sylvia, M. Pinheiro.

Third Row: A. Pedroso, R. Troendle, A. Harrington, C. Kirkpatrick.

Members not present: V. Campbell, A. Montella, J. Paolantonio, A. Skalko.

Faculty Advisor: Miss Josephine Krupa.

OFFICERS

President.....MARY McGUIRK
 Vice-President.....ANNA SKALKO
 Secretary.....JEANETTE GLAIEL
 Treasurer.....MADELINE BEAUDET

In 1929, Kappa Delta Kappa Sorority was founded as a national sorority, but in the later years it became a state organization. Green and white are its colors and gardenia the flower. K D K's faculty advisor is Miss Josephine Krupa whom the girls have looked to for advice when problems have arisen. Thanks a lot "Jo" for your great help.

The sorority started this year off with a bang. On the first morning of initiation week, the sorority seniors paraded around the campus in their green and white jackets and jerkin suits in pursuit of the poor pledges. It was a hard week for the new girls, especially on the night of public initiation with their brother fraternity, Tau Epsilon. "Oh, but we didn't mind that," said the girls, for everything was "squared up" when the pledgee dance was held in December at the Metacomet Golf Club with those great, big brothers!

The K D K jitterbugs held, just before exams in February, the Winter Formal at La Cabana. What a night for fun! But don't let us stop at this dance. Remember the night of FRIDAY, MARCH 13? Jiminy, wasn't it fun to come to a dance dressed as you had always wanted to dress? Of course, some people might have come in pajamas or bathing suits if there hadn't been a limit to what you don't wear. All these were fun, but the main event came when the very first King of Bryant College was crowned at the Dance. Do I have to name him? King Eddie Healy!

TAU EPSILON



First Row, left to right: M. Mathews, L. Metaxes, R. Mitchell, D. Zarfes, R. Firmbach, W. Russell, M. Moynihan, W. Ferrier, Mr. Mercier, Mr. Jacobs.
 Second Row: D. Mullen, W. Sheehan, Mr. Handy, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Richards, Mr. Tillinghast.
 Members not present: R. Reich, E. Ellsworth, Mr. Ripley, Faculty Advisor.
 Faculty Advisors: Mr. Ralph Handy, Mr. George Richards, Mr. Douglas Hammond, Mr. Lionel Mercier, Mr. Gardner Jacobs, Mr. Warren Tillinghast, Mr. Harold Ripley.

OFFICERS

President.....MICHAEL MATHEWS
 Vice-President.....WILLIAM SHEEHAN
 Secretary.....JAMES MOYNIHAN
 Treasurer.....RUDY FIRMBACH

Founded in 1929 as a national fraternity, Tau Epsilon has participated in scholastic, social, and athletic achievements since its organization. Red and black mark a Tau Ep fellow.

The social activities of the year were started by a successful rush party at the fraternity cabin in Wyoming, Rhode Island. This was followed by the Pledge Formal which was held at the Metacomet Golf Club jointly with their sister sorority, Kappa Delta Kappa. One of the highlights of the season was the annual Thanksgiving Dance given at the gymnasium. The fraternity also sponsored the first Victory Dance for the benefit of the Bryant Service Club. To top off a busy season, the annual banquet for installation of new officers was held at Manfredi's Latin Quarter.

SIGMA IOTA CHI



First Row, left to right: P. Rockett, L. Dean, Mrs. Hammond, E. Bucolo, H. Hennessey, L. Gavitt.
 Second Row: A. Gardiner, E. McDonald, M. D'Oliveira, M. Maggiacomo, E. Jillson, A. Chapman, L. Cipolla, C. Halligan.
 Third Row: E. Gray, M. Lynch, M. Brown, M. Falvey, E. McCarthy.
 Fourth Row: C. Thornley, M. Wheeler, R. Nelson, G. DeFelice, R. Keenan, V. Pothier.
 Fifth Row: M. McOsker, M. Teigue, M. Carson, B. Wetherbee.
 Sixth Row: D. Quataroli, A. Schubert, H. Lackey.
 Faculty Advisor: Mrs. F. Douglas Hammond.

OFFICERS

President.....	HELEN HENNESSEY
Vice-President.....	LUCY DEAN
Secretary.....	EMILIA BUCOLO
Treasurer.....	PAULINE ROCKETT

Sigma Iota Chi is a national sorority which was founded by Captain Greer A. Duncan of the United States Navy on December 14, 1903. There are now about twenty active chapters and the same number of alumnae chapters throughout the United States. The purpose of the sorority is to perfect and carry out in everyday living the meaning of the word Sisterhood.

It is the duty of every active chapter to have a national and a local project every year. The national project is one from which all chapters will profit and the local project is usually something done for the benefit of the school in which the chapter is located. Every chapter participates as one unit in the national project. This year the national project is to help the children in the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky.

Once every two years at a place selected by the Grand Chapter, a convention is held attended by the Grand Chapter, one delegate from each undergraduate chapter, and one from each alumnae chapter. The last convention was held in June 1941, at Manitou Springs, Colorado. Helen Hennessey and Lucy B. Dean were the members selected to represent their organization that year.

PHI SIGMA NU



First Row, left to right: A. Seymour, J. Renza, E. Paglierini, A. Merola, R. Cote, W. Jennings.
 Second Row: H. Taft, E. Strybuc, H. Reid, K. Simmons, D. Malloy, T. Dunn.
 Third Row: Mr. Shors, Mr. Summersgill, T. Brewer, J. Hall.
 Railing sitting: G. Dion, G. Reinsant, S. Reis, R. Cicchelli, S. Tirocchi, W. Caine, H. Beretta, S. Pascarella.
 Standing: H. Patten, Mr. Vinal, F. Greene, H. Perethian, Mr. Lambert.
 Members not present: F. Burns, E. Healey, M. Holmes, J. Marchant, A. Pompei.
 Faculty Advisors: Mr. William Shors, Mr. Robert Summersgill, Mr. Eugene Vinal, Mr. William Lambert.

OFFICERS

President.....GEORGE REINSANT
 Vice-President.....SALVATORE TIROCCHI
 Secretary.....HARRY TAFT
 Treasurer.....WAKEMAN JENNINGS

Phi Sigma Nu is one of the oldest fraternities at Bryant and at one time was a member of a national organization with member fraternities in other colleges and universities.

During the year the fraternity sponsors dances and other social events among which are the original Popularity Dance, at which "Cathie" Halligan was elected Miss Bryant of 1942, and the Harvest Hop.

Phi Sigma Nu was organized to further brotherly relationships and form lasting friendships among its members. The meetings are held in pleasant surroundings where the members can discuss affairs of the fraternity and get together for informal discussions with old friends. During the summer months the meetings are held out of doors at Lincoln Woods and other parks. The fraternity holds weenie roasts, athletic events, and other social activities.

The pledge season, which comes twice a year, is an important event on the campus.

During the summer vacation the fraternity hires a cottage at Point Judith for two weeks. The members are free to come and go for the entire period.

SIGMA LAMBDA THETA



First Row, left to right: L. McRae, L. Mannolini, V. Carnelli, F. Edwards, L. Preston, E. Gates, D. Arigoni, J. Gifford.

Second Row: H. O'Brien, E. Wiesner, P. Yelle, H. Barry, M. McShane, R. Jones, C. Cook, H. Plewa.

Third Row: Mrs. Stickney, Miss Collins, W. Wojtowicz, K. Bradshaw, H. Proctor, M. Vincent, A. Cummings, E. Archer.

Members not present: S. Dyer, D. Kenney, B. Johnson.

Faculty Advisors: Mrs. Blanche G. Stickney, Miss Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. L. Appleby.

President.....FRANCES EDWARDS
 Vice-President.....VIOLA CARNELLI
 Secretary.....DEE KENNEY
 Treasurer.....LOUISE PRESTON

Sigma Lambda Theta was founded in 1929. The colors, red and white represent courage and purity. The red rose is the flower of the sorority and the Greek Letters of the sorority stand for Sisterhood, Learning, and Honor.

During the past year a tea was given for Mrs. L. Appleby who was taken into the sorority as an advisor. The Formal Pledgee Dance was held with Beta Sigma Chi at the Crown Hotel and their Formal Initiations at Lindy's. In November, Mrs. Appleby gave the girls a hot dog roast at the Appleby's mansion. One of the big sorority events of the year was the Winter Formal at La Cabana where the girls and fellows danced in a beautiful tropical setting.

A Spring Dance was given at the Chateau Dreyfus with their brother fraternity, Beta Sigma Chi.

The sorority girls are known by their white sweaters with red Greek letters on them.

Throughout the year Sigma Lambda Theta has been knitting for the Red Cross. Dozens of little bundles for the fellows in camp have been turned out by the Sigma girls.

BETA SIGMA CHI



First Row, left to right: W. Parylovich, N. Garrigus, H. Harris, E. Alger, Mr. Appleby, R. Connor.
 Second Row: E. Ameen, W. Truscio, R. Benoit, G. Scothorn, W. Gessner, J. McCusker, Mr. Naylor, D. Fifield, W. Colwell, G. Duhamel, H. Smith.
 Members not present: L. Barbeau, F. Goodwin, J. Surabian.
 Faculty Advisors: Mr. Edmund Naylor, Mr. Lucien Appleby.

ROBERT CONNOR.....	President.....	HARRY SMITH
JOHN McCUSKER.....	Vice-President.....	GEORGE CRANSHAW
NORMAN GARRIGUS.....	Secretary.....	JAMES FALVEY
JEROME DUHAMEL.....	Treasurer.....	JEROME DUHAMEL

With the call of graduation echoing in the ears of its senior members, Beta Sigma Chi concludes another banner year as a fraternity of Bryant College. The fraternity began its fifteenth year with the induction of fifteen freshmen who were initiated under the able supervision of President Robert Connor. The "Pledge Dance" was held at the Crown Hotel with Sigma Lambda Theta, our sister sorority. Beta is proud of its members who got on the Key and of the all-around scholastic standing of the other members. The next occasion on the social program of the society was a farewell banquet for Roger Pillsbury, a volunteer of the aviation cadets.

One of the most memorable occasions was the outing held at Henry Ganosel's house at Conimicut point. Entertainment was provided by Robert Connor and John McCusker, with solos by Thomas Stamford, baritone. To date the last event was an informal dinner-dance held at the Chateau Dreyfus. Thus ends the chapter of the 1941-42 year of Beta Sigma Chi, but Beta, that ever-active fraternity, has volumes and volumes ahead of it.

BETA SIGMA GAMMA



First Row, left to right: E. Schwartz, E. Ershler, S. Less, S. Berger, R. Richmond, F. Roy.
 Second Row: S. Weisman, I. Goldberg, C. Gilfix, E. Byer, P. Androphy, E. Rosen, T. Hellmann, Miss Cook,
 H. Waxler, B. Sims, H. Feinberg, E. Kabatznick.
 Member not present: B. Adelman.
 Faculty Advisor: Miss Florence Cook.

OFFICERS

President.....	THELMA HELLMANN
Vice-President.....	HARRIET WAXLER
Secretary.....	EILEEN ROSEN
Treasurer.....	PEARL ANDROPHY

Beta Sigma Gamma has grown in strength and number in the past year. Its activities throughout the school year have been varied—educational, morale building, and just plain fun!

At the very outset of the term, the girls determined to have a full schedule of events at all times. After an hilarious week of "pledging," they settled down to the business of planning their calendar of activities. A pledge formal was held in November at the Sheraton Hotel.

Beta Sigma Gamma, however, did not remain untouched by the events of December 7, 1941. Many carefully planned good times had to be ruled out and a few of the more serious duties were assumed. The girls took active part in first aid classes formed by the College. Donations were made to the Red Cross and later on in the year to the equally deserving Bryant Service Club.

In February the girls held a successful Winter Formal at La Cabana. Came spring, and fashion once more took the spotlight. As a result, the members of Beta Sigma Gamma were soon sporting white wool jackets with the insignia of the sorority in blue lettering.

All during the year, Miss Florence Cook, our faculty advisor, has freely given her time and advice to us. She has been a real pal and we know it!

Beta Sigma Gamma has brought its members together in work and play, and shall forever bind them with the strongest of bonds—friendship.

SIGMA LAMBDA PI



First Row, left to right: H. Gursky, M. Orenstein, R. Bernstein, G. Lubert, M. Shapiro, J. Koenig.
 Second Row: J. Goldberg, S. Lansky, L. Finkle, N. Cohn.
 Third Row: Mr. Shors, J. Rosner, D. Kaufman, S. Schaeffer, H. Eisenberg.
 Faculty Advisor: Mr. William Shors.

Officers for First Half of Year

MERWIN ORENSTEIN.....	President.....
JEROME GOLDBERG.....	Vice-President.....
EDWARD ROSNER.....	Secretary.....
ROBERT BERNSTEIN.....	Treasurer.....

Officers for Last Half of Year

ROBERT BERNSTEIN
JEROME GOLDBERG
EDWARD ROSNER
MERWIN ORENSTEIN

Although small in size, Sigma Lambda Pi is one of the leading fraternities on the Campus. Originally organized as a national fraternity, it was re-organized with a state charter six years ago. Sigma Lambda Pi elects officers twice a year.

Sigma Lambda Pi sponsors one of Bryant's most colorful annual dances, the Sno' Ball. At this dance a Sno' Queen is elected and crowned. Leona Mannolini was Sigma's 1942 queen.

Their pledge dance, held jointly with their sister sorority, Beta Sigma Gamma, was their first success this year. Other dances have followed and all were as successful as the pledge dance.

CATHIE HALLIGAN
MISS BRYANT



LEONA MANNOLINI
SNO' QUEEN



MR. RIPLEY



Bryant College maintains a carefully managed and directed Placement Bureau with service, free of charge, to both graduates and employers. This Bureau is under the very astute guidance of Mr. Harold Ripley.

Mr. Ripley is in constant touch with business conditions and employment opportunities and also the employment officers of the many industrial firms and professional offices. Employers meet and talk over business opportunities with Mr. Ripley almost every business day in the year.

Of course, Mr. Ripley does not guarantee positions; such a guarantee would be obviously unfair to the graduate and to the college as the final selection of the candidate for any particular position rests upon the decision of the employer.

Careful records are kept of the progress of each student and summarized into reports by the instructors and deans of departments. These reports show scholastic standing, traits of character and behavior; progress, industry, integrity, ability, and co-operative efforts of each individual throughout his entire course. These records are finally assembled in the Placement Bureau. Personal interviews are required of each graduate to enable the Director of Placements to learn more about the individual personality and capability. Thus Mr. Ripley is in constant touch with the members of the student body and knows exactly what the employer is looking for.

The Placement Service is a lifetime privilege. So you see, Mr. Ripley has to know his candidates even though in absentia.

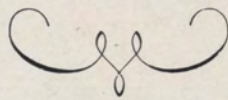
We cannot think of enough good things to say about Mr. Ripley, but if you would like to meet a "swell guy," drop in to Mr. Ripley's office and meet him.

TO MISS BLANEY

Long have we searched for a verse that would tell
Of all the hours and labor you've spent,
Of our thanks for all you have done so well
And speak of the wisdom and thought you have lent.

Though we pondered and scanned for a meritorious verse,
We must 'last take our pen and thoughtfully say,
While remembering your help when troubles were worst,
We thank you, MISS BLANEY, in our own humble way!

THE LEDGER STAFF





Mr.

JOHN

LOGAN

ALLAN

Mr. John L. Allan? You don't know him? Why everybody knows Mr. John Allan. Mr. John Allan, if you don't already know, is Executive Secretary of Bryant College. For your benefit let's try to describe him. Oh, his height, I should say, is about six feet, maybe six feet and one-half inch. Light hair, hazel eyes, sharp distinctive features, and if you did happen to see him, probably you noticed that he was wearing, as usual, his infectious smile.

Have you ever had to discuss anything with Mr. Allan? You will find him most congenial, ready and willing to delve deeply into your particular problem so that in the final analysis the solution will be accurate, air-tight, and complete. He's a very practical man, this Mr. John Allan. Knows how to meet and talk to people on their own level. Realizes also that healthy humor signifies a healthy person. If you feel "down in the mouth" and you happen to meet Mr. Allan, ten to one you will leave in a very much higher frame of mind.

Generally in the midst of things, Mr. Allan can be found attending the basketball games, ping-pong matches, and bowling. He is interested in every phase of our College life, whether it be studies, sports, extra-curricular activities, or our health. He doesn't just pass over it lightly saying, "Take an aspirin," but he reaches into the blackness of our ailments to find the correct cure. Perhaps we can call him a panacea for all difficulties.

If anyone has had the opportunity of visiting J. L., he will agree with the writer that he is a "right guy."

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The Yearbook is a wonderful thing—
 The School gets all the fame—
 The Printers get all the money—
 And the Staff gets all the blame.



HENRY GONOSEL
 Staff Photographer



L E D G E R S T A F F

Seated, left to right: Mary McGuirk, Jeanette Glaiel, Esther Kabatznick, Leger Morrison, Nicholas Coracci, Shirley Dyer, John Renza, Leona Mannolini, Janet Lewis.

Standing, left to right: Richard Hearn, Lucy B. Dean, Helen Hennessey, Lucille Pierce, Dantina Quartaroli.

TYPISTS

MARY McGUIRK
LEONA MANNOLINI
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HELEN HENNESSEY

LUCILLE PIERCE
LUCY B. DEAN
ESTHER KABATZNICK
RUTH TROENDLE



TO: Our Readers
FROM: Editor-in-chief

APPRECIATION

My staff and I have just completed the editing of THE LEDGER, the annual publication of the Senior class of Bryant College.

Behind the scenes in the compilation of the Book were . . . rough drafts . . . sketches . . . write-ups . . . stacks of pictures . . . dummies . . . and the many other articles which were necessary to make up a yearbook.

Each staff member had a particular job to do and did it well. Now the project began to look like something . . . personals were set up . . . divisional pages created . . . the fraternity and sorority section was organized . . . advertisements were lined up . . . now the entire book was in order.

Finally, toward the end of June, the project was completed. About the second week in July, each subscriber had his copy.

It has been a great deal of work, but at the same time, a lot of fun.

I should like to thank all to whom we are indebted in the publication of THE LEDGER, 1942.

It would be impossible to mention all, but we are deeply grateful to all, though the great majority must go unnamed. I cannot, however, pass over the following who were especially helpful:

The Administration of the College;

Miss Clara Blaney, our advisor, who answered our many questions;

Mr. Harold Ripley, Placement Director, who furnished us with names and addresses;

Mr. Frank Luckett, of the Photo-Reflex studio, who took the many pictures;

Mr. Albert Parrott, of the Quality Engraving Company, whose suggestions were very helpful;

Mr. Edward Flanagan, of the Oxford Press, who helped us in the set-up of the book;

Mr. Edward Cheney, of the Mason Box Company, who designed the LEDGER cover;

Those members of the Senior class who worked faithfully though not obligated by position as staff members;

The many members of the other classes who offered contributions of a photographic and literary nature;

Our advertisers whom we sincerely recommend to the student body and especially to the members of the Class of 1942;

And last, I wish to give my unending gratitude to my Assistant Editor, faithful managers, typists, and general staff for their untiring and uncomplaining attitude and willingness to work.

Thank you one and all for every contribution no matter how large or how small.

Sincerely yours,

NICHOLAS CORACCI,
Editor-in-chief.

ACTIVITIES



KEY SOCIETY



First Row, left to right: A. Jones, P. Chytilo, D. Quartaroli, M. Sylvia, E. Wiesner, L. McRae, P. Yelle, L. Preston, H. Barry

Second Row: L. Italiano, E. Nilsson, G. Greene, W. Sheehan, R. Bernstein, T. Brewer, G. Duhamel, H. Beretta, H. Hobson, L. Levin, G. Long, N. Coracci

Member not present: R. Gaioni

Faculty Advisor: Mr. John L. Allan

Following the example of the National Key Society, Bryant, in 1940, under the direction of Mr. John L. Allan, organized its own Honor Society known as The Key.

A student who wears the Key, a symbol of his membership in this organization, may well be proud of his talisman and for what it stands. The prime requisite for membership is intellectual excellence. To become a member of the Key Society a student must have the ability and perseverance to be on the Honor Roll for three consecutive times, or four staggered. For accomplishing this, the student automatically becomes a member of The Key. Thus, the honor of being elected to this Society is very rare and the student who has earned this recognition may well cherish the Key as a symbol of his or her scholastic ability.

Meetings are held periodically at which time the student welfare and their problems are discussed and solved. Twice a year officers are elected and hold these offices for the semester. In February, the following officers were elected: Gerald Duhamel, President; George Long, Vice-president; Louise Preston, Secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL



First Row, left to right: E. Alger, J. Renza, E. Wiesner, H. Hennessey, R. Troendle, M. Chytio, D. Quar-
taroli, T. Hellmann, M. McGuirk, A. Jones.

Second Row: L. Levin, R. Cicchelli, H. Barry, M. Sylvia, P. Yelle, L. McRae, L. Preston, M. Mathews.

Third Row: G. Duhamel, E. Nilsson, L. Italiano, G. Long, R. Bernstein, M. Orenstein, N. Coracci, G. Greene.

Fourth Row: W. Sheehan, G. Reinsant, H. Hobson, T. Brewer, R. McCusker, H. Smith.

The Student Council is the body of students behind all the activities of the College. This Student Council, which is made up of members of the Key Society and officers of sororities, fraternities, and classes ascertains the dates of the various school functions of the College clubs.

The Student Council also assists the Administration in solving the problems and difficulties of the student body. New students at Bryant find the Student Council a helpful organization in orienting themselves to the rules and regulations of the College.

A member of the Council must evidence originality, a scholarly approach to the tasks undertaken, a critical analysis of the solutions proposed, and must be certain also that they will be accurately documented.

This year this body of students has lent its support wholeheartedly and unflinchingly to the Bryant Service Club, an organization which is making the alumni of Bryant who are now in the armed forces of Uncle Sam very happy with their gifts of candy, cigarettes, knitted articles, and the selling of war stamps.

BETA CHI TAU



First Row, left to right: L. Cipolla, H. Lackey, A. Gardiner, Mr. Hammond, Miss Hines, N. Coracci, L. M. Dean, R. Keenan, P. Rockett, M. Teigue

Second Row: H. Hennessey, E. McDonald, R. Kwochka, E. DeMello, A. M. Carson, C. Halligan, J. Walsh, L. Morrison, R. Hearn, J. Renza, M. Bucolo, P. Chytilo, M. Walsh, D. Quartaroli, L. Gavitt.

Officers for First Half Year

NICHOLAS CORACCIPresident.....
 RITA KEENAN.....Vice-president.....
 AVIS GARDINER.....Secretary.....
 CONSTANCE DeMELLO.....Treasurer.....

Officers for Last Half Year

LEDGER MORRISON
 MILLIE BUCOLO
 CATHERINE HALLIGAN
 RITA KEENAN

Beta Chi Tau started this year of 1942 by giving a tea to introduce the freshmen members of the Commercial Teacher-Training to the upper classmen. This was held at Salisbury Hall under the adroit leadership of the girls. Then, of course, our first banquet came along in December. As we enjoyed having other banquets at Top Hill, we headed that way again this year. Dr. Lucius Whipple, President of Rhode Island College of Education, was the guest of honor. He gave us a very enlightening oration on the trials and tribulations of a teacher. His talk was interspersed with humor which made it all the more interesting.

Mr. Hammond, our able faculty advisor and organizer of the club, has always been ready and willing to offer his services to us. Even after graduating from Bryant, many of the C.T.T. members come back to him for advice and are cheerfully greeted by our "Doug" who very carefully irons out their difficulties.

Speaking of our Mr. Hammond brings to mind the banquet we had on March 17 when we gave him a mantle clock, which instead of the ordinary chimes, contains the ship's bells. We kept this a secret from him until the time of presentation when—well, you all know the look of surprise which came over Mr. Hammond's face and how very much thrilled he was with it. Oh, yes, remember how he bribed Nick with a cigar so that he wouldn't have to make a speech.

Since that time the gang went out on a dog roast at Washington Memorial Forest. John Renza brought his portable radio and we danced and sang and had a swell time.

Unlike most of the other clubs at Bryant, our graduate members really come back and visit us and attend our social functions. At every banquet which we have, one is sure to find some of our old members who are now in the teaching field. They always have their experiences to relate to us which we find very helpful.

ORCHESTRA



First Row, left to right: M. Grime, M. Teigue, D. Medley, M. Faryniarz, A. Shanahan, A. Gardiner.
 Second Row: W. Truscio, M. Andrews, P. Cornell, A. Haggis, S. Reis, M. Lawrence, J. Butler, W. Harris, G. Bunnell
 Faculty Advisor: Mr. Ralph S. Handy.

Faculty Advisor.....RALPH S. HANDY
 Student Leader.....CHARLES J. MEMMOTT, JR.
 Manager.....WILLIAM SHEEHAN

The orchestra of Bryant College is an active orchestral group which provides ample opportunity for musically-minded students for practice and presentation of orchestral arrangements. The group is under the direction of Professor Ralph S. Handy, and an attempt is made to foster interest and appreciation for classical and semi-classical productions. The manner in which this aim is reached can well be seen and heard in the various public displays of the musicians' talents. The organization consists of those students who realize the value of this extra-curricular activity in their college life.

The smooth rhythms of this musical aggregation have been heard at every one of our assemblies. On several occasions Seraphin Reis, accordionist, rendered solos.

The student body of Bryant takes this opportunity to thank Professor Handy and the group as a whole for their well-spent efforts during the past year.

ARABIANS



Left to right: R. Wright, P. Feeley, G. Greenspon, J. Hall, L. Morrison.
Members not present: D. Seaton, Captain; G. Meiklejohn, H. Karker.

TEAM STANDINGS

	Points	
	For	Against
Arabians	284	115
Tau Epsilon	225	174
Independents	137	171
Beta Sigma Chi	185	213
Phi Sigma Nu	111	187
Sigma Lambda Pi	47	162

"To brag little, to lose well,
To crow gently if in luck,
To pay up, to own up,
To shut up if beaten,
Are the virtues of a sportingman."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

A quick-breaking, smooth-working Arabian team chalked up its third consecutive intramural basketball championship by going through an undefeated season.

This year's sports program, under the direction of Mr. Richards, provided exercise and recreation for all who participated. Some of the outstanding players were W. Lyons, D. Zarfes, R. Monbleau, G. Cranshaw, R. Bergman, W. Russell, C. Wichowski, J. Moynihan, J. Butler, S. Pasarella. These players formed an All-Star team that challenged the Arabians to climax the season.

At quarter time, the Arabians led 5-4. The Arabians spurted in the second quarter ending the half with a 26-13 lead. The third-quarter showed a reasonably tight duel with Lyons and Cranshaw leading the attack with two quick floor goals apiece, but the attack was short-lived.

The fine work of Feeley and Seaton in clearing the backboard and Meiklejohn's accurate passwork enabled the Arabian forwards to drop them in from all angles and to pull steadily away. The final score 46-37 is an accurate indication of the Arabian's superiority. In recognition of their triumph, Mr. Jacobs presented the Champion Arabians with black and orange sport jackets, which is a fine tribute, for the boys displayed fine spirit and worked hard toward the goal they have achieved.

Individual honors go to Don Seaton for his excellent job in clearing the backboard; George Cranshaw for his consistent display of good sportsmanship; Chet Wichowski, Bill Russell, and Don Zarfes who, at all times, played the game well and hard. Leger Morrison who chucked in 34 points in a single contest, and George Greenspon

who nearly duplicated the feat by caging 26 points. Harry Smith, of Beta Sigma Chi, and Steve Pascarella, of Tau Epsilon, for their wonderful teamwork. Ronnie Wright and Phil Feeley who showed fine spirit in giving all they had. Jerry Goldberg for his pluck and determination; and nimble-fingered, red-headed Gordon Meiklejohn, who, though not always spectacular, was valued by every member of his team for his clever ball handling.

The records would not be complete without mentioning the two points scored by Bill Truscio. He took the ball off his own backboard, dribbled the whole length of the floor and scored a field goal for his opponents.—Congratulation, Willie!

B O W L I N G



League Standings				Records	
Team	Won	Lost	Average		
Beta Sigma Chi.....	40	20	.667	High Three—Ganosel	415
Beta Chi Tau.....	38	22	.633	High Single—Ganosel	169
Faculty	38	22	.633	High Average—Richards	118
Phi Sigma Nu.....	35	25	.583		
Tau Epsilon	17	43	.283	High Team	
Freshmen	12	48	.200	Single—Beta Sigma Chi.....	628
				Three—Beta Sigma Chi.....	1779

Beta Sigma Chi successfully shattered the triangles to win two out of every three games played and cop the laurels of the bowling season. Mr. Richards, for the fourth consecutive year, had the highest average for the season, 118. He was closely followed by "Chet" Wichowski who had an average of 117.

The hotly contested season in its last lap found the rookie C. T. T. team tied for first place with Beta Sigma Chi. Walter "Speedball" Morse tore up the alleys for Beta Chi Tau and clinched the first win for the neophyte teachers. Hank Ganosel and Gary Garrigus lead Beta Sigma Chi on to knot up the count at one all. The sporting Beta Chi Tau team rallied for a last fling, but when the final pin flew into the pit the C. T. T. team was shaking hands with the victors.

SPARES, STRIKES, AND ERRORS IN PRINT

Colwell upsetting the team's chance of winning by fighting with the pin boys;
 but Nick couldn't upset him until he tripped him.
 Gardiner Jacobs urging "Tubby" Richards to get it up;
 Willy Lambert is still working on his curves—bowling;
 Mr. Naylor's average dropped after his engagement;
 Hal Eisenberg making a good anchor man for the freshmen; he held them back;
 Mr. Lee bowled best when he had a cigar in his mouth;
 Jim Falvey spoiled Beta's chances of losing;
 "Strike" Garrigus chalked up his share of points for Beta;
 Why doesn't Walt Morse try to throw them overhand? Keep 'em flying, Walt!
 Frank Green had one good string;
 "Fuzzy" Morolla's form needed ironing;
 Sal Turocci's specialty was a floater;
 Joe Butler is still practicing for next year.

GREEK LETTER DANCE COMMITTEE



Seated on ground: E. Rosen, T. Hellman, P. Androphy, M. Orenstein, H. Waxler, J. Glail, J. Monyhan, G. Goldberg, W. Sheehan, G. Duhamel, R. Bernstein, E. Rosner.

On the wall: P. Rockett, M. Bucolo, H. Hennessey, N. Coracci, Chairman; M. Beaudet, A. Cavallaro, M. McGuirk, H. Smith, L. Mannolini, V. Carnelli, E. Alger, W. Jennings.

The annual Greek Letter Dance sponsored by the sororities and fraternities of the College was held at the Providence Biltmore on June 19. The spacious Ballroom and Foyer furnished the glamorous background for the rhythmic music of Jimmy Walsh and his Collegiates. With music such as was played by Jimmy and his band, one could not help but glide gracefully over the Ballroom floor.

Two weeks before the dance, a rally was held in the Auditorium, at which time the girls of Bryant willingly lent their talents. There were vocalists, a quintet, piano soloists, and the Floradora Girls of Salisbury Hall. It was acclaimed to be one of the best assemblies ever held at Bryant. It was a lot of fun and everyone had many laughs.

As lovely as Bryant girls always look, they were certainly beautiful at this first summer formal. Most of the dresses were gay and summery—in tune with the season. The boys in their white coats and dark trousers were elegant escorts for the fair damsels.

One can't say why a dance is a huge success; it just is and our Greek Letter this year was. Some say it was because of the informality and friendliness of the crowd. Then the entire committee who worked ardently and diligently deserves some credit. And Jimmy's band played an original piece—The Bryant Hop, which was quite a hit.

And to top off a good time, Bryant does a good deed with the proceeds of the dance. One hundred and fourteen dollars goes to the Bryant Service Club to begin the next school year with a leap and a bound.

BRYANT SERVICE CLUB



First Row: D. Clapp, P. Chytilo, C. DeMello, A. Shubert.
 Second Row: B. White, D. Quartaroli, M. Walsh, M. McGuirk.
 Third Row: B. Dowling, G. D'Attore, J. Glaiel, E. Wiesner, M. Sylvia.
 Fourth Row: H. Beretta, R. Cicchelli, H. Barry, L. Mannolini, C. Goulet.
 Standing: L. Levin, S. Weisman, J. Rosner, G. Long, L. Italiano, P. Zinno, M. Matthews, M. Grime, P. Shurtleff, L. Shellenberger, J. Lewis, H. Hennessey, Miss C. Blaney, L. Morrison, N. Coracci.
 Seated on Rail: J. Renza, H. Gurski, G. Bunnell, H. Peach, W. Lyon.

The Bryant Service Club is the newest organization of the College. It came into being at a special Assembly held in the Auditorium on March 27, and from its inception was hailed with unanimous and enthusiastic co-operation. Hardly had the purpose and plans of the new Club been explained briefly than there were volunteer workers enrolling for membership on committees and offering their help in many ways. Within two months and a half—at the time The Ledger goes to press—the Club has grown in unity of spirit, in unselfish achievement. "The best thing Bryant students have ever done" is the comment most heard about the Club and the comment in which its members take the greatest pride.

The Bryant Service Club is an organization OF Bryant students FOR Bryant alumni now in the Service of our country. Its purpose is to send monthly packages of cigarettes, candy, cookies, letters, knitted articles to Bryant men in Service from Alaska to Panama, on land and at sea, and to conduct War Stamps campaigns and First Aid classes.

The committee Chairmen for the first year of the B. S. C. are Nicholas Coracci, Cigarette Committee; Leona Mannolini, Candy and Cookie Committee; Peggy Chytilo, Knitting Committee; Dantina Quartaroli, Letter-Writing Committee; Leonard Levin, War Stamps Committee. First Aid Classes, for students, alumni and Faculty are under the guidance of Miss Cook of the Faculty.

The Cigarette Committee has visited all the classrooms one morning each month, asking for a dime from everyone. From every man and woman the dimes poured in, the first month's collection amounting to \$27.40. The next month's collection was \$32.70. This was augmented by \$3.50 from Professor Lee representing a fine imposed upon himself for being late for a class one day. Heretofore Mr. Lee had paid one cigar to every member of a class for which he was late or exacted a similar fine from every late student; now he gives it in coin for cigarettes for Bryant men in Service.

Enthusiastically helping Mr. Coracci on this committee are: Janet Lewis, Ann Montella, Helen Hennessey, Walt Lyon, and Warren Colwell.

The Candy Committee has worked like Trojans to wheedle candy and cookies from the students, for, strange as it may seem, more Bryant men in the Service have expressed a preference for sweets than for smokes. A sugar rationing that came into effect about the time the Bryant Service Club was started made candy and cookie making difficult, but the Committee has nevertheless sent off monthly packages of these eatables to every Bryant Serviceman who has expressed his preference for them. Donations from Mr. Naylor, who fines students a dime every time they talk in class, and from Mr. Mercier, who fines students who lose papers given to them for home assignments, has helped the Candy Committee. And the students fined, knowing what a good cause their fines are helping, pay the fines with good nature. Assisting Miss Mannolini on this Committee are:

Mary McGuirk, Helen Barry, Anna Cavallero, Madeleine Beaudet, and Aileene Goodloff.

The Knitting Committee took longer to get started. The scarcity of wool, and the long time it takes to knit sweaters, socks and other articles, accounted for that, but Bryant men who have expressed a preference for some knitted article, will receive them soon, the first recipients to be those in countries or sections of the country where cold weather is found. Miss Chytilo's Knitting Committee includes: Virginia Campbell, Pauline Rockett, Avis Gardiner, Doris Clapp, Marjorie Hodgson, Constance DeMello, Ann Shubert, Barbara White.

The War Stamp Committee has worked with an enthusiasm that is contagious. This Committee has probably broken all school or college War Stamps selling records for the country. At the time "The Ledger" went to press—less than two and a half months after the Club was formed—the War Stamps Committee had sold \$3,800.00 worth of stamps and bonds, to 340 students. The Committee which has helped Leonard Levine achieve this remarkably high total includes:

Melvin Andrews, George Bunnell, May Esther Grimes, Jerome Goldberg, Harold Gursky, Esther Kabatznick, George Long, Michael Mathews, Mary McGuirk, John Renza, Lucille Shellenberger, Edward Rosner, Priscilla Shurtleff, Shirley Weisman, Pasco Zinno, and Howard Peach.

The Letter-Writing Committee's job is to write nice, friendly, newsy letters to Servicemen away from home. There is always plenty of news to write to Bryant men about their classmates and former teachers, and even the people who usually "hate to write letters" in this case are glad to write to Bryant men in the Service. Dantina Quartaroli's Letter-Writing Committee, is:

Hazel Brown, Beryl Dowling, Mary McGuirk, Mary Sylvia, Gloria D'Attore, Mary Walsh, Seismic Reiz, Ann Shubert, Eleanor Wiesner, and Edgar Alger. Mary Walsh has been Acting Chairman of this Committee the last month and is doing a most efficient job.

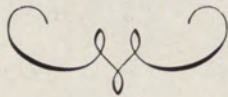
The College pays for all postage on packages and letters, which amounts to a considerable sum because packages and letters go to men in camps from Panama to Alaska, on land and on sea. The College also paid for the little orange and black B. S. C. pins every member of the Club wears. It made a generous donation for yarn and in many other ways it has helped the Club. The Faculty and Administrative officers, too, have dipped into their pockets frequently to contribute to this or that committee.

The Bryant Service Club is only two months and a half old, at this writing, but it has accomplished two outstanding things:

First, it has unified Bryant students as no other organization has ever done. Bryant students have often been accused of being "clicky." C. T. T. men and women, it has been said, do things by themselves; B.A. students know only a few of the Secretarial students; there is sometimes rivalry between members of one fraternity and another. But the Bryant Service Club is **everybody's** Club. Everybody is in it, everybody has given either money or service—sometimes both—to it. This common—or perhaps we should say, uncommon—spirit has welded the **entire** student body together as it has never been before.

Secondly, it has unified Bryant **alumni** and students. In all parts of the globe, wherever Bryant men are fighting for us, they know we here at Bryant are thinking of them and working for them. Some of us here at College this year will be among the men in Service next year, and we who have worked in sending packages to Bryant Alumni in the Service may next year be receiving packages ourselves from the Bryant Service Club of 1943.

We of the Class of 1942 will carry away from Bryant a fine, self-satisfying feeling that we were members of a class which pioneered in a movement which has created a different, a unified, Bryant spirit. And we will also take with us a justifiable pride in what the Bryant Service Club has already done and the hope that with the splendid start it made this year it will continue to grow. The opportunities for unselfish service are limitless. The Bryant Service Club will be equal to those opportunities.







FRESHMEN DICTIONARY

assembly—meeting which by prolonged applause can sometimes be delayed long enough to make the following periods very short.

assignment—message which teachers write on the blackboard with sole purpose of torturing students.

bell—that note of relief which marks the end of class.

exams—long exalted tests which prove to be the Waterloo of many aspiring scholars.

holiday—long awaited trip to Utopia “and we don’t mean school”.

study period—the pause that gives the fellows a chance to have a smoke and whistle at the girls.

tests—one of the reasons why pupils bunk school.

time tests—a good excuse for blowing off steam.

extra dictation—the last few moments of dictation teachers grab before regretfully kicking us out for the day.

dictation—inaudible chatter.

transcription—students’ contribution to Uncle Sam’s waste paper drive.

machines—a subject to give us practice in pushing buttons for no special reason.

freshman—romper debutant who must hide his wisdom or plunge into the midnight oil.

Key Society—small group of aristocrats who work.

the “Caff”—The Dark Blue Room.

the gym—the auditorium.

the auditorium—the gym.

the campus—our backyard that lacks a sand pile.

dorms—nuthouses peopled by squirrels.

pencil—something to chew.

cigar—what Mr. Richards always had plenty of.

yearbook—Nickie’s brainchild.

cut—thoughtless act which entitles you to one week’s penalty work.

eraser—dangerous implement used in transcription to pull the wool over the teachers’ eyes.

football—a game Brown plays in the fall.

accounting—a subject which has something to do with figures—numerical.

typewriter—a Bryant jukebox.

girls’ extra curricular activities—Salisbury Floradora chorus.

points—what teachers hoard.

advertising—blowing your own horn.

filing—a subject in which the students play with those cute little boxes.

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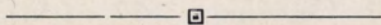
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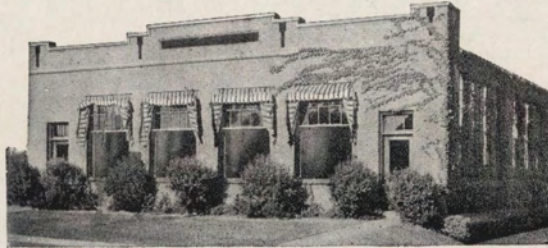


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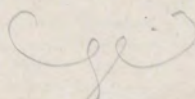
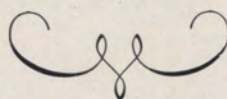
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